

Germany Hopes to Avoid War with U. S., Foreign Chief Says

BERLIN, Feb. 4. (By wire)—The German foreign minister, Count von Reventlow, today said that Germany had no intention of attacking the United States, but that it was determined to defend itself against any aggression.

Reventlow said that Germany was not a belligerent in the present war, and that it was not bound by the terms of the armistice. He said that Germany was not a party to the League of Nations, and that it was not bound by its provisions.

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BAKER BLAMED FOR DEFEAT OF STAFF INCREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4. (Special.)—The House today passed a bill to increase the pay of the staff of the War Department, but the bill was defeated by a vote of 150 to 140.

The bill was introduced by Representative Clegg, and it was supported by a number of other members of the House. The bill was defeated by a vote of 150 to 140.

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Baker Gives Authority to Buy Supplies for Army of 500,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4. (Special.)—The War Department today gave Secretary Baker authority to purchase supplies for an army of 500,000 men.

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U. S. PREPARES FOR WAR; EYES U-BOAT ACTIONS

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a knowledge of market conditions, should dictate the advisability of immediate shoe buying for later needs. Almost all commodities in general have advanced in price, shoes included, yet for the present you can purchase shoes here at less than regular prices.

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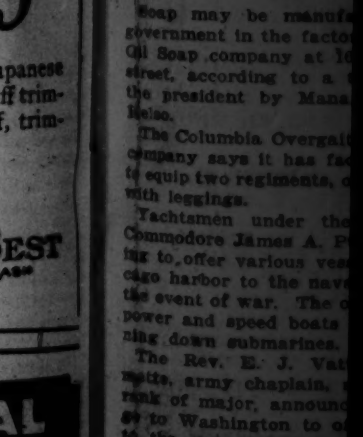
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY DURING TIGRIS FIGHTING

Turkish Dead Put at 600, British at 2,000, in Official Reports.

MESOPOTAMIA

BRITISH
LONDON, Feb. 6.—As a result of our successful assault on Feb. 3 the enemy has evacuated the whole south bank of the Tigris east of the Hal-Tigra junction, which ground we now occupy.

West of the Hal the enemy has evacuated his trenches to a line running due west from the loess factory, which is situated northeast of the Tigris-Hal junction.

Further evidence points to the enemy having suffered very severely in the recent fighting, 600 dead having been already counted as a result of our assaults on the 3d. Our cavalry returning from the raid against Shuman shelling enemy camps and trenches with good effect.

TURKISH
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6.—After heavy artillery preparation the enemy attacked our positions south of the Tigris on Feb. 3. He succeeded at the beginning in penetrating our first position, but was ejected by a counter attack.

During this attack the enemy suffered greater losses than during the previous most sanguinary engagements which have taken place on the Tigris front. Before the front of one of our infantry regiments more than 1,000 dead lay. The total enemy losses in killed were not less than 2,000. We captured forty-one of the British. If the British soldiers had not been fired at and annihilated by their own artillery when they attempted to surrender the number of prisoners would be much larger.

The enemy's attempt to outflank our right wing in connection with the actions mentioned failed.

Our own losses on Feb. 3 were relatively insignificant.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH
PARIS, Feb. 6.—On the right bank of the Meuse two surprise attacks by the enemy, one east of Louvemont, the other near Eparges, were broken up by our fire.

In Lorraine during the night the enemy after a violent bombardment attacked one of our trenches northwest of the forest of Parroy. Part of the enemy troops which penetrated to our first line was driven out immediately by a counter attack.

In the region of Anceville we captured a German patrol. In Alsace, in the vicinity of Aspach (northwest of Altkirch) after artillery preparation, French reconnoitering parties penetrated at three different points, pushing up their works and destroying their shelters, our troops returned without having suffered losses.

The night was calm on the remainder of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENT.
During the day spirited artillery actions occurred in Belgium, in the sector of the Paschendale canal, on the right bank of the Meuse, between Louvemont and Lee Chambréttes, as well as in Lorraine, in the region of Emberviller-Reillon.

At Les Eparges our batteries effectively shelled the German "organization." There was no event of importance on the rest of the front.

BELGIAN
PARIS, Feb. 6.—There was reciprocal artillery activity along the whole front and lively fighting in the region of Steenstraete.

BRITISH
LONDON, Feb. 6.—On the Somme

FIGHTING ON THE TIGRIS FRONT

Where the British Have Advanced on Kut-el-Amara and Are Alleged to Have Annihilated a Number of Their Own Soldiers Who Attempted to Surrender.

Turkish reports give a dramatic stage to the bitter fighting along the Tigris river on the Mesopotamia front.

The immediate British aim is the capture of the important center of Kut-el-Amara, where 10,000 British surrendered a year ago. As the result of progress during the last few days the Turks are in close quarters and only the Tigris separates the advancing east wing of the British forces from Kut.

While London reports have been telling of gains, the Turks cite at what sacrifice the British have pushed them back. Before the front of a single regiment, according to Constantinople, lay 1,000 dead. The total killed is put at 2,000. But the Turkish statement, relayed via Berlin, adds this touch of tragedy.

"We captured forty-one of the British. If the British soldiers had not been fired at and annihilated by their

own artillery when they attempted to surrender the number of prisoners would be much larger."

London makes no mention of the reported "self-destruction," but does detail of their successes. The British now have cleared the southeastern approach to Kut below the junction of the Shatt-el-Hai and the Tigris (1). West of the junction (2) the British say their foe has evacuated a long line of trenches.

The enemy left several prisoners in our hands.

AUSTRIAN
VIENNA, Feb. 6.—Yesterday morning a detachment of rifle battalion No. 50 entered a hostile position west of Flockes pass, on the Carnic ridge, and captured one officer, twenty-eight men, one machine gun, one mine thrower, and several rifles. After the destruction of the hostile works our men returned to their positions without losses worth mentioning.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—After violent artillery fire the enemy made an attack west of the village of Volodavsk, ten miles south of Kielev. He was forced to retire to his own trenches by our fire.

Enemy attempts to approach our trenches southwest of Brody were arrested by us.

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—From the Riga coast as far as the sector at the mouth of the River Danube there were no important events.

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN
PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—At Tiflis, six and two-thirds miles west of Kalkut, there has been a severe earthquake.

TURKISH
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6.—There has been only patrol activity.

On Jan. 31 one of four hostile ships sighted south of Haifa, in the Black sea, sank after a terrific explosion.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—In the Cerna bend and in the lowlands of the Struma river there was temporarily a lively fire.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Northwest of Muelhausen (Alsace), the French today attempted to advance but failed. Prisoners remained in our hands.

On the east front an enterprise on the Beresina river (Vilna region), was successful for us.

On the Macedonian front there was temporary lively cannonading in the bend of the Cerna river.

These attacks were everywhere repulsed and the enemy dispersed after sustaining considerable losses.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN
ROME, Feb. 6.—During Sunday night and the following day enemy detachments, probing by the darkness and thick fog, attempted surprise attacks against our advance positions of the Tonale Torrent at Garda, in the Travignolo valley at Avio and Cline Bocche, in the San Pellegrino valley at Palliova, and in the central Isontio in the vicinity of Monte Hoyer and southeast of Gorizia.

These attacks were everywhere repulsed and the enemy dispersed after sustaining considerable losses.

ITALY
PARIS, Feb. 6.—There was reciprocal artillery activity along the whole front and lively fighting in the region of Steenstraete.

BRITISH
LONDON, Feb. 6.—On the Somme

'61 OVER AGAIN AS STATE BACKS THE PRESIDENT

Gov. Lowden in Speech to the Legislature Invokes Plea of Douglas.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Illinois stepped to the line today. Impassioned, united, almost religiously, the state shattered party and factional boundaries and through the unanimous vote of house and senate, joined with Gov. Lowden in a policy of unwavering support to the president of the United States in the present international crisis.

As expressed in the terms of the joint resolution adopted, following the deeply impressive address of Gov. Lowden to the joint assembly, the action pledges the support of the state to the president of the United States "in maintaining the honor and dignity of our country."

Recalls Days of '61.

Behind these formal words lay a significance that would place today's record at Springfield not far behind that day in 1861, to which Gov. Lowden specifically referred, when Senator Stephen A. Douglas, speaking before the Illinois general assembly, closed the ranks and gave to President Lincoln the unwavering backing of Illinois.

The text of his speech follows: "Gentlemen of the fiftieth general assembly: On Saturday, the 30th instant, the government at Washington severed our diplomatic relations with the German empire. I made a formal statement to the public. This statement was: 'A crisis in our international affairs is upon us. The president is charged, under the constitution, with the conduct of our foreign relations. He has acted. It is the solemn duty of all Americans to rally to his support. I have no doubt but that the people of Illinois, of whatever party, whether native or naturalized, will measure up to their full duty in this emergency.'"

"The time has passed for discussing the steps which led to the breaking off of our diplomatic relations with the German empire. The government—our government—has acted. Our duty is plain. Illinois would be untrue to her principles if she did not, at this time, give unqualified support to the president of the United States."

"Almost fifty-six years ago another general assembly of Illinois was in session. Fort Sumter had just been surrendered. Stephen A. Douglas, then a senator of the United States from Illinois, appeared before a joint session of the two houses of this assembly to urge support of the union cause. It was a historic occasion."

Quoted Douglas.

"Among other things, Douglas said: 'Now permit me to say to the assembled representatives and senators of our beloved state, composed of men of both political parties, in my opinion it is your duty to lay aside, for the time being, your party prejudices.'"

"And so today, in the same spirit, let us lay aside our party creeds. And let us, whatever our sympathies as between the foreign warring nations, remember only that we are Americans. We may have many sympathies; we can have but one allegiance, and that allegiance is to the United States."

"I earnestly recommend such action by your honorable body as that all men may know that the president of the United States in this crisis has the whole hearted support of Illinois."

The joint resolution, which was trans-

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Feb. 7, 1916.

Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the Kaiser, reported wounded in battle in eastern war theater.

French artillery effectually bombarded Vauban fort, near Hat Sas, and trenches at Steenstraete.

Berlin reported 1,429,171 enemy soldiers held prisoners of war in Germany.

TWO YEARS AGO.

Feb. 7, 1915.

German offensive on Warsaw front ceased.

mitted this afternoon to President Wilson, follow:

Whereas, Diplomatic relations with the German empire have been terminated by the action of our government at Washington;

"Therefore, Be it resolved by the senate of the state of Illinois, the house of representatives concurring herein, that we pledge ourselves as representatives of the people of the state of Illinois to support the government of the United States in maintaining the honor and dignity of our country and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the president of the United States."

Iron Cross to Bernstorff for Services in America

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Count von Bernstorff, dismissed German ambassador to the United States, has been granted the Iron Cross with the white ribbon by the German emperor, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting a report from German headquarters. This decoration is one conferred on civilians for services rendered in time of war.

C.F. Clothing

Cash or Credit 225 S. STATE ST. Cash or Credit

Mattress Special \$1.00 Down—50c Week

Our Combination Mattress, 45 lb. felt all around, roll edge, soft and none better, \$7.50 value. Extra special, \$4.95

Famous Kinney Rome Spring

Sanitary Steel Spring, link fabric, flat band edge. Gold-bronze finish. \$7.75 value. \$5.75

IRON BEDS—SAMPLES—\$3.00 AND UP

Tapestry Brussels Rug Special

A bargain in medium grade Tapestry Rug, size 9x12 feet. \$18.50 value. \$13.75

We show a full line of Rugs, latest patterns and all grades. Value up to \$65.00.

Advance Sale on Better Grade Carriage

Read Carriage, adjustable back, full upholstered, similar to cut, has wind shield, 12-inch wheels, 12-inch rubber tires. \$27.50 value. \$22.75

SPECIAL NOTICE

\$144 Will furnish a 4 ROOM outfit down, \$7 a month, \$144

The Gold Mop

real \$1.50 value, this week cash 50c

Massive Library Table, top 26x42 inches, with drawer; mahogany and golden, highly polished; extra special, \$25.00 value. \$17.75

Cash or Terms

BUY NOW—PAY LATER

Boys' and Girls' Bank

A boy or girl with the saving habit has a wonderful start in life.

Start your boy or girl now on the saving road. As little as a dollar opens an account at the Central Trust.

To help, we will loan an attractive save-and-see self-recording metal bank. Separate places for

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Under National State and Clearing House Supervision

Capital \$6,000,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits 2,500,000

Deposits 50,000,000

Self-Recording Metal Bank

Two Street-Level Entrances: 125 W. Monroe Street and 111 S. La Salle Street

Checking Accounts—Business Loans—Investments—Safe Deposit Boxes

Boys' and Girls' Bank

all coins from a penny up.

We keep the key and place the contents to the credit of the holder whenever the bank is brought in. 3% interest paid.

Open Mondays until 8 p. m. when boys and girls can do their banking after school hours. Open Saturday mornings from 9 o'clock until noon. Handy to all cars.

Revell & Co.

Fine Upholstered Furniture

SPECIALLY PRICED

Solid Mahogany Cane Paneled Davenport and Chairs.

52.50 89.00

Solid mahogany and cane Davenport, antique finish, 75 in. long, a selection of high-grade velour coverings, loose seat cushions, with pillow springs over a full spring seat.

Revell & Co.

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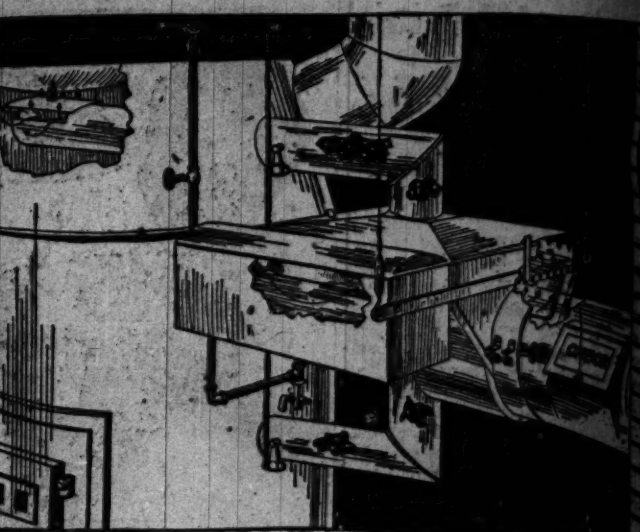
Revell & Co.

Fine Upholstered Furniture

SPECIALLY PRICED

Solid Mahogany Cane Paneled Davenport and Chairs.

The Only Machine That Will Humidify Your Home PERFECTLY



This Illustration Shows the

American HUMIDIFIER

in operation and proves at a glance that it is practical. Notice how it is placed next to the furnace on the smoke pipe where your check door now is. This makes it a part of your furnace and utilizes the heat which formerly disappeared up the smoke pipe—saves fuel. Needs no basement attention.

The Three Worst Months of the Year for Colds and Sickness Are Coming

because people live in hot, dry air. Humidity for your health's sake! Install the American Humidifier now and ward off sickness by breathing correctly humidified air. Installed without extra charge. "Guarantee Bond" to humidify correctly given with each machine.

Don't wait until you or your family is sick. Send in this coupon TODAY.

The American Humidifier and Ventilating Co. Chicago Office: 20 W. Lake St. Factory: Holland, Mich.

Gentlemen—Without obligation to me, please send me information concerning the "American Humidifier."

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Winter Garden

The Gardner Trio

appearing in the Winter Garden's big success, the

Andre-Sherri Revue

A continuous performance, from 6:45 to 1 o'clock, by the original Rector all-star cast of seven principals direct from New York City.

MABEL HAMILTON (Late of Clark & Hamilton)

THE GLORIAS

Dancing by guests during intermissions to the entrancing music of F. Wheeler Wadsworth's Syncopating Orchestra.

Table d'Hôte Dinner, \$1.00, 5 to 1 p. m.

Five Course Luncheon, 9c, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Winter Garden Restaurant

214 South State Street—Consumers Building

Revell & Co.

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52.50 89.00

Solid mahogany and cane Davenport, antique finish, 75 in. long, a selection of high-grade velour coverings, loose seat cushions, with pillow springs over a full spring seat.

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52

GERMAN CONSUL IN CHICAGO GETS ORDER TO MOVE

Baron von Reisswitz and Eight Aids Prepare for Journey.

Behind a door marked "Kaiserlich Deutsche Konsulat" employees of the German consulate read a telegram yesterday with feverish interest. The message was signed "Bernstorff," and informed Baron Hans Kurt von Reisswitz, the consul, that the time has come for him to pack up and go back to Germany.

"Under the circumstances I have no alternative to make," said Baron von Reisswitz.

The fourteen employees grouped themselves about a desk in the outer office of the consulate, on the ninth floor of the Peoples Gas building, and chattered in German over the telegram, which means that eight of them have lost their jobs and that the other six must report to the German foreign office and may be sent to the front.

The Telegram.
The message read:
VON REISSWITZ. Please bring photographs for German passports which will be issued on board for all leaving for Germany. Safe conduct was granted for nichtstaatsmässige officials. Instructions for the latter follow. Steamer sailing Feb. 18 from New York. Don't leave before you receive instructions to whom consular will be handed over.

Baron von Reisswitz.
The baron is himself a lieutenant of artillery. After reporting to the German foreign office he hopes to be allowed to go to Dresden to see his parents. He will leave Chicago for New York by Feb. 11, he expects, and with him will go six of his assistants, including Acting Vice Consul Kurt G. Sell, who came to America from Japan in August, 1914, when war was declared between Japan and Germany.

The "nichtstaatsmässige," or minor clerks, who number eight and who are not appointed by the German foreign office, will remain in Chicago. Those who are making plans to leave with Baron von Reisswitz and Vice Consul Sell are Chief Secretary C. Reiche, Secretaries Carl Rinkler, R. Scheinmann, H. Frey, and H. Reppmann. Schinkel, who acts as cashier of the consulate, has held his position in Chicago for thirty-eight years and, according to Vice Consul Sell, knows Chicago better than many who were born here.

Have Ten Room Suite.
The ten room suite on which there is a four-year lease, will be sublet, if possible, according to Vice Consul Sell, and it is probable that one or two of the minor clerks will be left in charge under the direction of the Swiss consul.

"People have been very kind to us," said Vice Consul Sell. "We have had no trouble since the break with Germany came. Chief Schuetzler sent us a dispatch but we sent him back because we had no need of him. Several English people have offered to be of help to us." It is expected that the Von Reisswitz party will number about twenty persons. Among them will be the baroness, who has been prominent in German Red Cross work in Chicago.

Preparations for departure were begun immediately after the telegram was received yesterday. Files were dumped out and desks cleared of their contents, and before eight the consulate presented the appearance of a moving day.

CHARGES BIGAMY

Mrs. Bernice Brown Alleges Fred J. Brown, Now Suspected of \$50,000 Defalcation, Posed as Husband of Three Women.



Mrs. Bernice Brown.
Bernice Brown.

Fred J. Brown, who is accused of having embezzled around \$50,000 while the confidential man of the A. J. Olson Dairy company, 237 West Chicago avenue, and who is now a fugitive, was charged with bigamy in a warrant sworn out before Judge H. C. Moran yesterday by Mrs. Bernice Brown, 3600 Ainslie street.

Mrs. Brown claims to be the second wife of Brown. She told Assistant State's Attorney John P. Moran that Brown first married Mary Keener in Milwaukee. Without having been divorced, she said, he married her in Elgin in July, 1913. He married Hattie Peterson, she declared, in Chicago last June.

"Brown," said V. E. Lupton of Woodstock, state's attorney of McHenry county, and Mrs. Olson's attorney, "is

believed to have left Chicago with a woman." My information is that they went to Houston, Tex."

Brown was in the employ of Mr. Olson three years. After Mr. Olson's death last October his accounts were declared to be short. He is accused of having done away with all the books of the dairy company besides carting away the safe and rifling it. Mr. Lupton said he expected to cause Brown's arrest after he had straightened out the affairs of the estate.

W. C. T. U. Women Plan for Service if War Comes

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Plans for service among American soldiers and

sealers in case of war are being drafted by a conference here of officers of the National Women's Christian Temperance union. Miss Annie Gordon Adams of Evanston, Ill., arrived today to direct the work.

LANE TECH BOYS ROAR APPROVAL OF ARMY DRILL

Jenkin Lloyd Jones' Peace Lecture Makes No Convert.

Students of the Lane Technical High school were so attentive last week at the peace lecture of Jenkin Lloyd Jones that the noise of a pin dropping to the floor would have echoed throughout the great Rader tabernacle. Those same students held another meeting yesterday in the same building and residents of the neighborhood wondered who was blowing up powder mills.

The loudest explosion followed the request of Lieut. James L. Frink that all those who wanted to take military training raise their hands. Every hand went up. A dozen sergeants stood up to see if one of the 2,500 boys assembled had elected not to take the course. There was not a single student with "thumbs down." And every boy who was not whistling approval was shouting it.

During School Hours.
William J. Bogan, principal of the school, who received some criticism from school board officials following the Jenkin Lloyd Jones peace lecture, did his part toward sending the hands up. He announced that the work would be given during school hours, instead of after school, as originally announced. Many boys work after school.

When the short meeting was over Mr. Bogan invited Lieut. Frink and the sergeants to lunch at the school. They were served soup, baked ham, scalloped potatoes, butter, and roll cake, ice cream, baked apple, and coffee.

Lieut. Frink told the students that arrangements were being made so that uniforms would be furnished to those who felt they could not afford them.

No Obligations.
"We are not getting recruits," he said. "Those of you who sign up for this work do not obligate yourselves for military service to the city, state, or nation. You belong only to your own military organization, the Lane volunteers."

After the meeting Lieut. Frink said that there would be four applications for every position open in the ten companies which the Lane school will be permitted to have. Teachers who receive applications will mark the date and hour of their receipt, and the first to sign will be selected.

Capt. Steever Talks.
After a short talk by Capt. Edgar Z. Steever before the council committee on schools, Ald. A. A. McCormick championed the plan of military training for the schools. He spoke in reply to criticisms by Ald. John C. Kennedy, a socialist.

"It's the greatest thing in the world for your boy, my boy, and everybody else's boy to camp together and get to know each other better," he said. "It's the greatest thing possible for democracy. I don't understand the Socialist viewpoint. It seems to me they should advocate military training, as it would bring the richest man and the poorest man in the country together and make them understand each other."

Ald. Kennedy and compulsory military training would create in the United States "a military system like Germany's." The committee will consider the subject again next week.

MILITIA

All Members of National Guard, Regardless of Oath Taken, Are Liable for Foreign Service, Courts Hold.

EVERY man in the Illinois national guard whose term of enlistment has not expired is subject to the call of the president in the event of war and may be drafted into the regular army.

This applies to those who refused to take the federal oath upon their return from the Mexican border as well as to those who took it.

"There has been some difference of opinion," said Col. Milton J. Foreman of the First cavalry, "upon the president's right to send militia regiments out of the country in war time. There is no doubt, however, that the president has this right. All he has to do under the national defense act is to draft the militia regiments into the federal service. This would make the regiments part of the regular army and would leave them subject to foreign service."

The Massachusetts courts have settled this point.

GERMAN EDITOR BACKS AMERICA

New York, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The Fatherland, the German-American propagandist weekly, edited by George Sylvester Viereck, has joined the German-American American first movement and will appear under the name The New World on Friday in its Feb. 14 issue.

"The change of name emphasizes no change of heart," Mr. Viereck will say. "The Fatherland always has emphasized that it is an American publication. We cannot champion Germany's cause if our country is at war with Germany."

DEUTSCHLAND STILL IN BREMEN

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(By wireless to) Tuckerton, N. J.—An item given out today for publication by the Overseas News agency says:

"A Reuter dispatch reported that immediately after the outbreak of relations between the United States and Germany fire started on board the submarine Deutschland in the port of New London, Conn. The fact is that the submarine Deutschland has not left its home port."

Eastern Coal Embargo as War Measure Hits Chicago

Warnings of a new coal shortage in Chicago were sent out yesterday by fuel dealers. Their action is a result of an embargo by all eastern railroads on the movement of coal westward from Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The embargo, it is stated, is occasioned by the fact that the government is expected to commandeer all coal in the east for naval purposes in the event of hostilities.

The city has a supply for two and a half days now," said Fred W. Upham of the Consumers company. "Our only recourse is to fall back on supplies from Indiana and Illinois."

Ambulance Corps Formed at University of Chicago

As a result of the German crisis an ambulance corps under the auspices of the American Red Cross society has been formed of 110 members at the University of Chicago under the direction of Dr. H. D. Gentles. Two evenings a week are spent in practice.

\$3,580,000 BILL URGED TO SETTLE EASTLAND CASES

Illinois to Pay \$10,000 to 358 Persons if Bill Is Passed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The Eastland disaster would cost the state treasury \$3,580,000 by the terms of an appropriation bill that was introduced in the house today by Representative Sol P. Roderick, representing the senatorial district from which most of the 800 Eastland victims came.

His bill carries a flat appropriation of \$10,000 to each of 358 persons representing persons who lost their lives. These represent cases that have been consolidated by one group of attorneys.

"If we can appropriate for dead cattle, horse and sheep, to the tune of a couple of millions, we ought to be able to spend three millions for human lives," Roderick said. He said that the bill would be safeguarded to prevent too great participation in the returns by interested attorneys.

The south park board is authorized to widen streets and boulevards in companion bills introduced by Senator Hull and Representative Guernsey, understood to be a basis for the widening of South Park avenue as a part of the south lake front development scheme.

WIDEN SOUTH PARK AVENUE.
As explained last night by John Barton Payne of the south park commission, the south park bill was designed to provide for the extension of Grand boulevard by the widening of South Park avenue from thirty-fifth street to Twenty-second street, crossing the Illinois Central at Twenty-second street and passing the Field museum into Grant park.

"The south park commission believes, because of the congested condition of traffic on Michigan avenue, it is almost imperative to have another driveway from the center of the city to the south side," Mr. Payne said. "The bill was prepared by attorneys for the commission in line with the general plan for city betterment, which includes the lake front and other points."

"The commission has no power under the law to condemn property for widening of streets, hence the introduction of the bill into the legislature."

"Death Wire" Surrounds Radio at Naval Station

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The power plant and the wireless station at Great Lakes naval station are now guarded by what is termed a "death wire." Barbed wires charged with enough alternating electric current to kill have been stretched around the power and wireless stations, and the armed guard about these stations and about the reservation was doubled at a late hour this afternoon.

VATICAN HIT BY U-BOAT WAR

MILAN, via Paris, Feb. 6.—The relations of the Vatican with American Catholic bishops are according to the Secolo, seriously affected and almost prevented by the German blockade notice, and protest has been made to the Vatican circles. It is said that the Vienna government has replied that liberty of communication will remain assured for letters passing between the pope and the cardinals and also for the Vatican diplomatic pouch.

The Secolo says the Vatican considers the blockade will be the cause of material damage through interference with the tribute of the Father's penance, which lately has fallen off in Europe and was being generously supplemented by Catholics in the United States.

Armed Liner Cretic Sails; Six Americans Are Aboard

New York, Feb. 6.—The White Star liner Cretic, with 102 passengers, six of whom are Americans, sailed for Mediterranean ports today on schedule time. It carried a large cargo and on its stern was mounted a three inch gun.

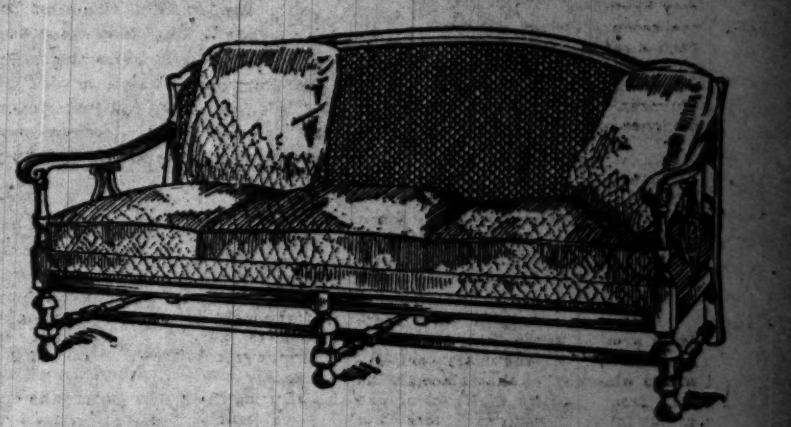
Just As It Drips From the Olive

Marden's Spanish Olive Oil is the pure juice of the luscious Spanish Olive. You buy them in bottles as the finest pure virgin oil for the same reason.

Every one of Marden's is made in Spain. You cannot find a better olive oil anywhere. Your dealer has Marden's. If he cannot supply you, write direct to MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS CO., 120 N. Fifth Ave., Chicago.



Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture



William and Mary Solid Mahogany and Cane Living Room Suite, upholstered in a variety of the newest fabrics in the market:

Sofa with two pillows, \$91
Large Arm Chair, \$40
Large Rocker, \$40

YOU expect to see just such beautiful furniture as is shown in these illustrations when you come to this store during a semi-annual sale, or at any other time.

We are anxious that everyone who reads our advertisements or comes to our store shall understand one thing thoroughly; that is, we change nothing but the prices during a semi-annual sale.

Quality, service, guarantee, privilege of return or exchange, and desire to make a pleased and permanent customer of you are the same at all times—in this store.

Here are some of the many bargains:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
William and Mary Walnut Sofa Table, 60 inches long.....	\$38.00	\$25.00
William and Mary Mahogany Hearth Bench.....	20.00	15.00
Charles II. Mahogany Console Table.....	60.00	45.00
Chippendale Mahogany Console Mirror.....	75.00	55.00
Mahogany and Cane Living Room Table.....	60.00	45.00
Brown Mahogany Hepplewhite Dresser.....	100.00	75.00
Dressing Table to Match.....	75.00	55.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany Chest of Drawers.....	85.00	58.00
Brown Mahogany Dressing Table.....	50.00	42.00
Sheraton Mahogany Cane Panel Twin Beds, pair.....	150.00	90.00
William and Mary full size Walnut Bed.....	50.00	30.00
Fumed Oak Dresser with Ebony and Holly inlay.....	45.00	29.00
Chest of Drawers to match.....	35.00	22.00
Triple Glass Dressing Table to match.....	37.00	22.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Twin Beds, pair.....	170.00	92.00
Dresser to match.....	118.00	72.00
Chest of Drawers to match.....	80.00	60.00
Adam Easy Chair, in denim, loose cushion seat.....	90.00	58.00
Large Lounging Chair, with Adam mahogany base, down cushion seat.....	67.00	40.00
Mahogany and Cane Side Chair.....	35.00	15.00
Mahogany Pillow Davenport, in blue Jaspé velvet.....	110.00	72.00
William and Mary Mahogany Pillow Easy Chair, in striped antique velvet.....	75.00	33.00
Mahogany and Cane Fireside Chair and Rocker, with velvet pad seat and lambrequin, each.....	27.00	15.00
Solid Mahogany and Cane Queen Anne Fireside Chair, in figured velvet.....	60.00	45.00
Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair, in blue striped velvet.....	60.00	38.00
Louis XIV. Cane Back Mahogany Arm Chair, denim seat.....	29.00	15.00
Adam Mahogany Pillow Easy Chair, in denim.....	45.00	32.00
Adam Mahogany and Cane Settee, tapestry seat.....	40.00	22.00
Arm Chair to match.....	30.00	15.00
Mahogany and Cane Hepplewhite Sofa, cushion seat, in denim.....	140.00	95.00
Chippendale Mahogany Wing Chair, in denim.....	40.00	28.00
Adam Mahogany Sofa, in denim.....	75.00	50.00

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Personal Preparedness! Get An Extra Suit and Overcoat Into Your Wardrobe

The lesson of preparedness can be applied to your personal affairs. With prices mounting higher every day, it behooves every man to take inventory of his own wardrobe and add the clothing he will need for the next one or two seasons. These reductions on our broken lines of suits and overcoats present an extraordinary buying incentive.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$14.75
\$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$18.50
\$30 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$23.50
\$35 to \$40 Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$28.50
Silk lined Overcoats, formerly up to \$55..... \$37.50
All fur and fur lined Overcoats now at..... 25% Off

Second, Third and Fourth Floors

To the Women of Chicago and Suburbs

The February Sale of Foster Shoes for Women and Children is an annual event.

Last year, loss by fire of the entire Foster stock prevented the sale.

This year, in spite of abnormal conditions and steadily rising markets, the February Sale is again being held.

As in former years, ALL Foster Shoes are substantially reduced, while broken and discontinued lines have been grouped together and marked at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Many of the "Foster" productions in these groups are made from imported materials of the highest grade and it is extremely doubtful if shoes of this character can again be produced until after the war is ended.

Preparations have been made to render prompt service, though the exceptional opportunity afforded by this sale may make it necessary at times to ask the leniency of customers. We suggest early morning shopping when possible.

Reductions have also been made on ALL Children's Shoes.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 4, 1894, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE FIRST BATTLE.

On the threshold of war with Germany, the spirit shown by Americans of German birth or ancestry has been inspiring. This spontaneous loyalty in a situation which is tragic in its possibilities should silence the fears even of violent proclivities and give every American renewed confidence in the unity of the nation when confronted by the great trial of war. The Milwaukee Free Press, a newspaper printed in English, is the only journal which is disloyal enough to object to prompt and vigorous preparation for the conflict we may at any moment be compelled to enter. For the rest, so far as we have observed, the press, in English or foreign languages, has exhibited nothing but a loyal Americanism.

Our weakness is not there. Our first and greatest obstacle is the selfish preoccupation and false standards revealed in congress. The first battle of the war, if we are to have war, was fought yesterday in the military affairs committee of the house—and the American people lost that battle.

When the Democratic majority of that committee refused the appeal of the secretary of war for an increase of the vital necessities managing body of the army, the general staff, pork and pacifism won an important victory over the most urgent interests of the republic.

This was not hyperbole. On the day before it was a German-American, representing a district strongly German-American, Representative Britten, who had the courage and the public spirit to demand in the house that the naval appropriations be adequate to the needs of the navy. Yet pork and pacifism in the military affairs committee refused to favor the first necessary step in army preparation.

There is the enemy. Not the people, nor any influential class of citizens, endanger the country in the face of the war peril; but sordid, selfish politics and half baked intelligence in congress do. Read the facts in yesterday's TRIBUNE, setting forth the conditions of our naval establishment. If you are sufficiently awake now to want to know the truth of our defense and the heavy price of congressional blundering and sluggishness. Congress after congress has poured millions of the public money into useless creeks and ill advised river projects and spent millions more on extravagant public buildings. Congressmen spend with a free hand there because it makes them strong with some influential part of their constituency. But when the national defense has called for money they have refused to hear.

The record of our naval ineffectiveness published yesterday is a public indictment. The congressmen who have been responsible for it cannot shirk responsibility upon an indifferent public. The responsibility rests squarely upon their own shoulders. The people elected them and paid them to study the public needs and to provide for them, and the people have been betrayed. Congress has been an unfaithful steward. In these days of darkness and danger its conscience ought to spur it to belated action.

HENRY FORD.

It may be possible that Henry Ford now regards his efforts as a publicist and propagandist with becoming doubt. Mr. Ford came out from his privileged seclusion as a private citizen and by the use of his great wealth endeavored to direct the opinion of the United States.

When people who had different and, we think, saner ideas of public policy than Mr. Ford were trying to persuade an indolent and hog fat congress to open its heavy eyes to some American needs Mr. Ford used his money to persuade the American people that the rising demand for persons was promoted by armament makers and persons trafficking in war.

No statement could be better designed to prejudice the people. Mr. Ford, buying full page advertisements in American newspapers, paraded the small opinion of one of our Illinois congressional misfits, Mr. Tavenner, to prove that designing men were urging the building of ships and the training of men as soldiers for profit. Said he, the shell maker and the gun maker, the ship builder and the steel maker, wanted the nation to bleed itself that they might benefit.

The nation now, as it has intelligence, looks sadly at its unready navy and its speak of an army. It awaits an act by Germany which may make the use of navy and army unavoidable. And it thanks God that between it and whatever enemy may appear are robust nations which must be the allies of the United States.

It thanks God and hopes that Japan is outside the barrier of these allies and must come through them to get at the U. S. A. Why are we in this position, this unnatural position for a strong nation? Because evil counsel prevailed until it was too late to act.

Mr. Ford contributed to this. He tried with his money to make Americans delude themselves. He tried to support congress in its determination not to do anything.

Now we need everything that Mr. Ford tried to keep the nation from getting—and Mr. Ford offers his automobile factories for government use.

Mr. Ford ought to offer more than his factories. He ought to offer the person of a contrite man. His factories will be useful, but they will not make the ships which he tried to keep out of service.

We cannot chase submarines with Mr. Ford's automobiles. But if the offer which he makes evidences a contrite spirit it is becoming to us—who in the

past have differed so radically with Mr. Ford—to welcome him as a recruit to the growing army of thinking Americans.

A WOMAN'S PLEDGE.

Criticism of Americans of wealth and position have not infrequently appeared in these columns. They were directed at the obvious and disturbing evidence that wealth in a democracy too often expresses itself as privilege without responsibility. A strange distortion of life is the result, a fat and unthinking selfishness, which in due time destroys its victims and thus cancels its own evil. But in the meantime it does harm through bad example.

There is, however, a class of Americans of wealth who are perhaps the most liberal and conscientious among all the men of wealth in the world. American private benevolence is unequalled in amount or intelligence. There is, in short, a deeply responsible wealth in this country, and it will show in any crisis as it shows day by day in good works. A fine example of the spirit of these true Americans was given in Mrs. John J. Mitchell's statement the other day that she wanted her three sons to go to the front if the country goes to war. "They have been richly blessed by this country," she said. "They have had the chance to get good educations and to prepare for whatever careers they chose. They owe a real debt to the country, and I would not be the one to stop them from paying it."

No one can give a higher or more unselfish pledge of devotion than the mother who offers her sons to their country. Noble women have done this in all lands and times, and their struggle has been the most precious possession of the land they bless in peace and war. Mrs. Mitchell's words voice the patriotism of American womanhood, which never has failed and never will fail. They are inspiring and spoken in good time.

TO ENFORCE THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

The immigration bill is an assertion of nationalism. It tells the world that the United States intends for its own reasons to permit certain kinds of persons to come in, and to refuse admission to certain other kinds. It declares that the United States judges who is fit and who is unfit for American citizenship.

Exclusion from any country is always irritating to other countries. They do not like it. The United States cannot make a treaty with Russia because Russia will not admit American citizens who happen to be Jews into Russia. The United States used threat of force to prevent exclusion of its citizens from Japan. Japan is using threat of force to prevent legal exclusion of Japanese from the United States. A policy of choosing the fit from the unfit is an assertion on the part of the United States that it is going to run this country for this country's benefit regardless of the feelings of others.

If the legislators expect this law to remain on the statute books and become a part of American policy they must see the necessity of force to back it up. It cannot be supported without battleships. If we have no battleships and the Japanese do not like our law, they will tell us so and we shall have to repeal it. They did not like one of the sections of the law and we were forced to strike it out before the law passed.

Restriction of immigration is for the benefit of the laboring man and the man of small means. It insures comparative freedom from competition with cheap foreign labor. But the law will be of no effect unless this class helps us to make it effective by preparing our national defenses. If we do not want every one to play in our yard—which is attractive—we cannot keep them out by telling them patently that we do not want them to come in. If trespassing did not bring punishment, people would pay no attention to keep off the lawn.

Fighting national defense will nullify the law these people have so clearly shown they want.

ANOTHER THREATENED RAILROAD TIUP.

Five thousand switchmen employed by eighteen railroads are about to ballot on whether their leaders shall be given authority to call a strike. The call purports to be conditional upon the adjustment of certain grievances with four of the eighteen roads, but it is said the ballot also contains a phrase which may be interpreted as authorizing a strike call in case the Adams law is held unconstitutional and the demands of last August are not granted. As the union leaders already hold that the strike authority voted last August is still in force the latter condition seems to be unnecessary. In any case the danger of grave interruption of transportation remains and becomes the more serious in view of the war cloud now hanging over us.

The grievances alleged against the four railroads are none of them of a nature which would justify submitting the public to the heavy loss involved in a railroad strike. They are evidently typical and may represent vexatious and unjust dealing from which the employees ought to be relieved. For example, the discharge of a yardman for refusing to uncouple air hose between engine and tender under proper protection was assured in an offense in which not only the employee but the public is interested.

But such questions should not be fought to a finish at the expense of the public. We ought to have permanent courts to deal with such grievances and enforce remedies. It is barbarous to adjust them by the crude and wasteful method of the strike. It would be more reasonable to have private individuals return to the duel or the feud for settling differences instead of submitting them to courts. In such case the public would be only indirectly injured, while strikes on railroads directly injure hundreds of thousands or even millions of innocent outsiders.

Yet congress, it is reported, is getting ready to dodge strike protection legislation and leave the country as helpless as it was last August.

Editorial of the Day

CONGRESSIONAL UNFIT.

(From the Chicago Evening Post.)

At the outbreak of the civil war a congressional committee turned down the new angled breach loading rifle and sent the northern troops into battle with the old fashioned muzzle loader.

No man can estimate what that one technical civilian blunder added to the length of the war and its cost in blood and treasure.

When war with Germany is upon us, a congressional committee now rejects the army's plea for creating an efficient general staff, by which our military campaign must be directed.

The Post Jones THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the declaration that the congressmen who took this stand should be expelled from the house of representatives as unfit.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

TRIOLET.

Traduction française du chef-d'œuvre de R. L. T.
Hier, par un vrai temps de chien,
J'ai rendu visite à Babetto;
Et je ne me doutais de rien,
Hier, par un vrai temps de chien,
J'en ai le cœur brossé à bien,
Qu'un jour lui veux conter fleurette!
Hier, par un vrai temps de chien,
J'ai rendu visite à Babetto.

H. D.

IT is suggested that we print a Favorite Wheeze column, drawn from the scrapbooks of readers, paragraphs that have appeared in this Rectangle of Ridicule during the past six or seven years. If you have a favorite wheeze, or can sketch the outlines of it, send it along.

"CONSENSUS OF OPINION."

Sir: Did it reach the telegraph editor as three words, or was it the result of that gentleman's marvelous ability in decoding? Also are you sure it did not reach him "conspicuously"? BAL.

[He says he doesn't remember.]

WALLACE, whom we are besought to remember, was a gentleman of color. Crispus Attucks, the first American shot in the Revolutionary war, was also a gentleman of color. Gentlemen of color won the battle of San Juan hill, and, not long since, were conspicuous in Mexico. A gentleman of color was a victim of the battle of the municipal sanatorium. Gentlemen of the colored guard, fire first!

The Unusually Cold, Gray Days.

[Syllabus, Ind., Calais.]

I lost my trousers Friday evening, somewhere between J. P. Doublin's store on north side and law office, while the thermometer was hovering around the zero mark. Will pay liberal reward for their return if the cold weather continues. Gilbert Gambill.

ABOVE all, no entangling alliances; our splendid isolation must not be impaired; we are, if anything, a long-distance power. The British Lion and the American Camel must not lie down together. It might disquiet the Camel.

FEEL OUT OF THE BOX.

In regard to the omission of a signature to a contribution purporting to be a Perfection of a Prayer (Germ.) printed anonymously in a box in the Oshlym of Feb. 8.)

I signed my name Aquarius
To my last contribution.
Believing it precarious.
I signed my name Aquarius.
I think you are nefarious:
Or what is the solution?
I signed my name Aquarius
To my last contribution. AQUARIUS.

"NOT Always War After Breach. History Shows."—The W. G. N.
"EVERY Break in Relations Has Brought On War."—The W. G. N.

The truth, the whole truth, and a b. t. t.

TO PEKIDES.

"Mellus est plectere canem cum dementem, quam citharam agnatum cum odio." FERUS.

IT was suggested, in the House, that Mr. Bryan be interned. We conjecture that this would be entirely agreeable to Mr. Bryan, provided a salary went with the internment. The Great Gannemon feels that he has to acquire so much money every year, somehow.

Something of the Sort.

Sir: Didn't Terence write something like this: "Americana sum, et nihil Americani a me alio potui." At any rate, let's say it that way. Terence has been dead too long to kick. S. C. M.

"MR. MATTHEWSEN translated parts of letters from the Swiss language as follows."—The W. G. N.

My dear, you should hear it!

Signs of the Times.

In Mr. Lord's store in Evanston: "Vantehing Cream—Not returnable." In Cullman, Ala.: "Boob Bus Line." In Minneapolis theater: "Will the party who took the wrong auto robe please return it to the box office and get theirs." (7) In Breckinridge county, Kentucky: "Kingswood College. Common sense, industry, Bible salvation, insure success for time and eternity." In a San Francisco car: "No loose dogs allowed." In Fort Wayne, Ind.: "Dancing every evening by the Hotel Anthony orchestra." On Broadway: "Wanted—Hand folders." On Broadway: "Tallor. Ladies and gents removed and refined." On the south side: "Lady Doctors."

EVEN Mr. Bryan's professed friends have begun to kid him. They suggest that he be invited to join a coalition cabinet.

THE SECOND POST.

[Variant of the value-bands where.]
Gentlemen: We have your favor of the 24th and have entered instructions to withhold manufacture of your order No. 2151 until further advised. Yours very truly, etc.

P. S.—After writing this letter we received instructions by telephone to proceed with the order, and will be governed accordingly.

COMPLAIN not of the weather. Think of the luckless Indians and muskrats of northern Minnesota who, muzzling nature's portraits, built but lightly against the inclement season.

Sunday in the Art Institute.

"Do you mean to say that this Chicago artists' catalogue costs a quarter? Why, the Luxembourg one only cost ten cents, and just look at the difference."

On the grand staircase, before the statue of Voltaire: "Pleasant looking old gentleman, isn't he?"

Before The Passion Flower, by Ewell: "Say, that fellow had more time than I got." Catching a glimpse of The Sower in the distance: "Gosh!"

ULTRA VIOLET.

Sir: The Missus pulled that venerable wheeze, which goes as follows: "When you are thirsty, water is the best drink there is." Whereupon we returned this: "Yes, when you are thirsty water is the best drink there is—to fish in." Speaking of fish, Refsby & McCarty, makers of elegant tackle (adv.), have named a bass fly after the W. G. fishing editor. (Modesty (adv.) forbids our telling the name of the fly.

LARRY SIX JIM.

"It will be to the interest of commercial men to avoid Cleveland week of Feb. 4. The National Cannery association in convention." "CLEVELAND HOTEL ASSOCIATION."

THE modern Pirates of Penzance speak with a strong German accent.

A MINNEAPOLIS MARVEL.

Sir: Found, in Minneapolis, the exceptional barber who does not discuss the weather, settle the European war, or tell you "it's a little thin on top." Name and address on application. J. F. B.

Why the Editor Left Town.

(Detroit Free Press.)
Miss Gertrude Boyer Stearns and her two children left Monday for Santa Barbara, Cal.

SNAPPY STUFF.

Sir: When I said, "I'm going to paint the lizzle red, white, and blue," she said, "Oh you American!"

THE Camel's back still stands. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FEEL-MINDEDNESS.

The population of Arkansas is almost exclusively American. Few are the children of persons born abroad, and still fewer were born abroad themselves. Furthermore, it is largely a rural population. There are but few cities. Most of the people were born in the country not far from their present homes.

Dr. Treadway of the public health service has just published a study of feeble-mindedness in Arkansas. The study was made under the authority of the state legislature. The investigation found 2,300 white children between 6 and 14 years of age to be definitely feeble-minded. In 1910 there were 843,282 white children in the state between 6 and 14 years of age. Treadway estimates that there are 3,000 feeble-minded persons in Arkansas. From this he calculates that there are 300 families in the state in which there is the taint of feeble-mindedness, or, he says: "One family in every 300 is composed of potential criminals, dependents, disseminators of disease, and is an economic loss to the community in which it lives."

About 60 per cent of feeble-mindedness is inherited. What is true of Arkansas is true in most of the same name states of every other state where the population is rural, does not migrate, and is practically exclusively American.

In making the examination the children passed in review before the examiner. The teacher helped to pick out those who appeared dull or shambled along, looked wrong in any way, or who gave a history of poor progress in school. These were held for closer examination.

In addition to those who were feeble-minded there was a large group of retarded children. These generally had some sort of physical disorder. About 5 per cent were retarded because of poor vision.

The next largest group was the under-sized and underweight. Enlarged, diseased tonsils was the third cause in importance. Three per cent of the boys in the rural districts were retarded because of tonsils. Adenoids and enlarged tonsils was about as important as tonsils. Defective hearing, stuttering and stammering, and St. Vitus' dance were important causes of retardation. Three per cent of the girls had retarded because of anemia and 1.6 per cent had malaria. About one-sixth of the retarded children have some definite physical disorder.

These children can become normal mentally if their physical defects can be remedied. The feeble-minded are a more difficult problem.

TRY CLIMBING.

C. W. C. writes: "Will you repeat the directions for keeping the back straight?"

REPLY.

If I understand you correctly you want

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1917, by the Brentwood Co.)

SPAIN is a proud and strong tempered nation, keen to resent affronts and indignities, and, having received from Berlin much the same sort of notes as those presented by Count Bernstorff to President Wilson, intimating that all neutral cartage would be torpedoed by German submarines, Spain was not slow to take specified notes, may possible have broken off diplomatic relations with the Kaiser ere this letter appears in print.

The departure from Madrid of the German ambassador, Prince Maximilian von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, would be welcomed by Spaniards of almost every class.

His manners are in keeping with his position. He has been guided by his birth, his lineage, and his use of relationship with the reigning houses of Europe, is coarse and suggestive of brutality.

Recently he sent from Madrid a wireless message to Berlin asking for more money in order "to intensify the work of the Spanish press in favor of Germany."

His arrival there coincided with the publication of a pro-German daily newspaper of Madrid of an interview with a "high diplomatic representative of the central powers," in which he plainly declared that the prime minister, Count von Hertling, had been guided by the powers of the entente and that Spanish merchant ships would be torpedoed without warning as a severe and necessary lesson to Spain for her one-sided neutrality.

Although the German ambassador was not actually mentioned by name, yet the newspaper left no doubt as to the fact that he was the author of these menacing to the Spanish nation.

So intense was the indignation throughout the country, caused by these attacks, that Count Ramonones considered it necessary to tender the resignation of his cabinet to Don Alfonso XIII., who, however, assured him of his entire confidence and begged him and his colleagues to remain in office.

As an example of the manners of the prince I can cite the following characteristic incident: About two years ago Gen. Lyautey, now minister of war in Paris, but then governor-general of Morocco, spent a couple of days at Madrid, and as he had shown himself particularly friendly to the numerous Spaniards in Morocco, and of much assistance to the authorities of the Spanish colony on the northwest coast of Africa, he was invited by the king to accompany him to an inspection of a portion of the metropolitan garrison.

The king rode through the streets of Madrid with Gen. Lyautey by his side, and when the march of the troops began asked Lyautey to take up his place at his left hand.

Suddenly the German ambassador appeared upon the scene, not in diplomatic uniform, but in the garb of a major of a Prussian dragon regiment of the guard.

He had not been invited and came unasked. Without paying attention to any one he centered across the field, and, saluting the king and Lyautey, took up his place on the monarch's right hand, as if the inspection were being

REPLY.

C. W. C. writes: "Can you suggest some light means for an elderly gentleman who craves something to eat at bedtime? At present he takes beer and cake, or milk, bread and butter and honey, but he is a large eater at his regular meal this extra one at bedtime sometimes upsets him. He will, however, not give it up, so I write to ask if you can suggest something light and harmless for him to eat at this time instead of the things he is eating at present."

REPLY.

If he would decrease his cake, bread, and honey, and eat instead of some of it some fruit and some cold meat, he would have less trouble. This suggestion is based upon the idea that he suffers from cramps due to gas fermentation. Frequent complaints with old persons. If he takes fruit, see that it is thoroughly ripe. An apple that is not fully ripe may cause cramps. I can see no objection to beer and bread or milk and bread, provided little bread is taken.

SEWERS NOT TO BLAME.

E. H. F. writes: "The city of Chicago has been fortunate so far this winter in having so much snow, which has kept down the dust and so prevented considerable disease. But for almost two months we have had little rain or snow melting to flush the sewers. It might be possible that to this fact there is so much diphtheria and typhoid? I suggest the sewers should be a thorough flushing from the source or head to the outlet and this should be done at least twice a month during the year."

REPLY.

The typhoid rate of Chicago this winter is exceedingly low. The diphtheria rate is high as compared with recent years. Flushing of the sewers would not affect either the diphtheria or the typhoid rate.

EAT LESS; EXERCISE.

B. L. W. writes: "I am 50 years old and recently was examined as to my heart, lungs, blood pressure, and thorough urinalysis and pronounced normal in every way. General metabolism said to be fine, bowels regular. I sleep well and my appetite is good, yet after meals I feel gas, have spells of nervousness, am nervous, with a feeling of nervous uncertainty most of the time. I have had spells of it nearly all my life. I don't drink or smoke. Could you suggest why I feel so bad and what could I do to overcome it?"

REPLY.

You seem to be about all right. My guess is that if you will eat a lighter meal and will then take some exercise and, above all, will force your digestion and your bowels, you will be free from the symptoms complained of. Perhaps a good brisk walk before and after your meal would answer for exercise.

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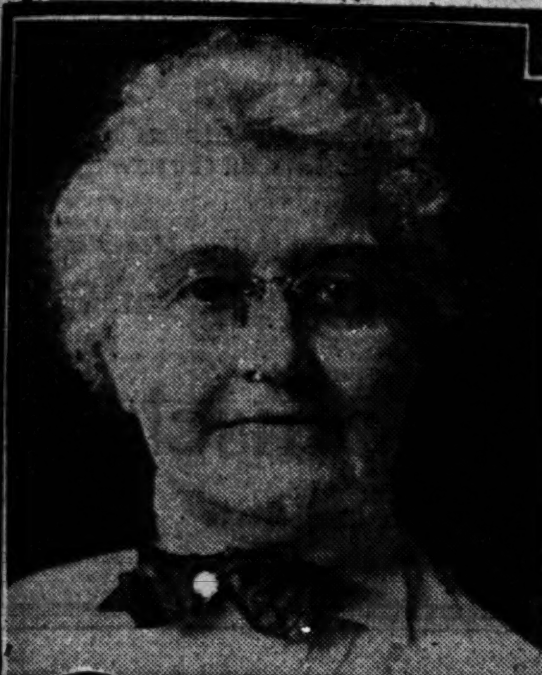
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REPLY.



MISS MARY L. DUTTON
OWNER OF THE
"ONTRA" CAFETERIAS
WHO PERSONALLY DIRECTS
ALL THE DETAILS
OF THEIR
SERVICE

Another "ONTRA" Cafeteria

At 125 N. Wabash Ave.—Opposite Field's

By E. S. Johnson

Another "Ontra" Cafeteria is now open. It is Miss Dutton's newest. It is her latest triumph. It is a striking demonstration of a woman's success. It is on the site of the old building where, six years ago, Miss Dutton opened her first "Ontra" Cafeteria, where she gave Chicago people their first taste of "Ontra" food.

Beautifully lighted, beautifully finished, beautifully equipped, perfectly ventilated, this new "Ontra" charms you from the moment you enter the door. But the lighting, the finish, the equipment, are only incidentals. The important thing, the thing that interests all the business men and women whose work is in the northeast section of the Loop, is the FOOD Miss Dutton serves.

Men are all right in their way, as has been said before, but it takes a *woman* to provide food that's really worth while. It takes a woman's knack, a woman's patience, a woman's care, a woman's skill. Preparing food is not a cold commercial proposition—it is an *art*, and most essentially a *feminine art*.

That's why the "Ontra" Cafeterias are so exceptionally successful. They are owned by a woman, and all their details are directed by a woman. Their smoking hot breakfasts, tempting and delicious and satisfying as you've never found restaurant breakfasts before, show the directing hand of woman. Their superb luncheons have a savoriness that only a woman's skill can impart. Their suppers are the expression of the highest feminine skill. No mere man could ever provide such food.

This new "Ontra" is open all day long. It has a capacity for feeding thousands. It caters especially to doctors, lawyers, merchants, business men and business women and women shoppers. It is a bright spot in Chicago's hustling, bustling Loop.

Open All Day Long—from 7
in the Morning Till 7:30
at Night

FOUR "ONTRA" CAFETERIAS IN THE LOOP

There are 300 restaurants in Chicago's Loop, but there are only *four* where you can get "Ontra" quality, only *four* where you can get "Ontra" deliciousness of flavor, only *four* where you can get the exceptional food that has made Miss Dutton's reputation. Their addresses are given below.



125 North Wabash Avenue
Opposite Field's



235 South Wabash Avenue
Near Lyon & Healy's



167 W. Washington Street
Between La Salle and Fifth Avenue



205 W. Jackson Boulevard
Near Fifth Avenue

POLICEMAN KILLS CROOK FLEEING GROCERY HOLDUP

Bluecoat Shoots as Pursued Bandit Aims Pistol at Him.

Policeman Laurell yesterday killed Charles Sengster, 1145 Lloyd Heath, after a chase of several blocks following a daytime daylight robbery. The minutes previously Sengster had entered the grocery of Fred W. Hesseman at 612 North State street and had forced Herman Berghauer and Francis McCabe, clerks, to give him the contents of the cash register—\$15.

When Sengster left the store Berghauer followed. Sengster started to run and Policeman Laurell took up the chase. At Chestnut and Rush streets Sengster stopped and was aiming his pistol at the policeman when the latter opened fire. The first bullet penetrated the bandit's chest. Sengster staggered and fell. The policeman, after disarming him, asked his name, to which the dying man replied, "Charles Wyne."

Identified as Pickpocket. Later, however, he was identified as Sengster by Sergts. Cullen and Lavery, who arrested him in May for picking the pockets of Paul Block of 1641 West Madison street.

Mrs. Katherine McKinney of 870 North State street, and Mrs. Ella Cook, 12 Walton place, also identified him as the man who, accompanied by a woman, used to force entrance to their flats on Monday. When caught acting suspiciously, the pair posed as tea and coffee salesmen.

In Sengster's pocket was found a card bearing the inscription: "Charles L. Cooper: Notify my parents, W. J. Wyne, 13 Cadillac square, Detroit, Mich."

The Wyne in Detroit denied they had a son.

Safe Blowers Blind Three. Crookmen forced entrance to the Lake-View distributing branch of the Bowman Dairy company, at 1802 Belmont avenue, overpowered and bound three employees, blew the safe, and escaped with \$3,000 in cash and \$2,500 in checks.

The police assert the crime probably was an "inside job."

J. E. West of 1530 Cornelia street, a messenger for the Stanley-Rogers company, clothing manufacturers, was held up and robbed of a satchel containing \$9 in money and \$2,500 in money orders and negotiable checks, at Adams and Halsted streets at noon.

The thief, who apparently knew West, was carrying the firm's bank deposit, cut through a strap with which the bag was attached to West's arm and made off, as a crowd of passengers rushed out to board a street car.

KINGS OF CATDOM

Some of Blue Blood Tabbies at Berneford Cat Show Which Opened Yesterday.



John Easton, PHOTO BY COUPLES

The cat show opened yesterday at the Lexington hotel with colors flying. The Berneford cat show is looked forward to eagerly by all cat lovers, and many are the beautiful entries. The youngest exhibitor is

John Easton, and he thinks the show is lots of fun. He is 5 years old. Mrs. W. E. Colburn is manager of the show and Mrs. George Kessler is the president.

PLEDGE TO FLAG EVERY MONDAY, SCHOOL PLAN

Patriotism and love for the flag among the school children of the city is to be cultivated, it is planned, through the adoption of a more simple and comprehensible salute and pledge than that now occasionally used to be made every Monday morning in the school year in every schoolhouse in Chicago.

The plan, started in a subcommittee of the board of education about a year ago and furthered by the patriotic propaganda division of the public affairs committee, was yesterday revived by these bodies because of the present stress of national affairs, which demands the loyalty of every individual in the nation.

The pledge reads: "I pledge my allegiance to the American flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The pledge is to be repeated, according to the plans of the committee, during exercises which shall include the raising and lowering of the flag with formal outdoor ceremonies, to be followed by the singing of a patriotic song as a subject talk on some hero whose deeds may be related with timely application to each given occasion.

WANTED TO BE AMERICAN, BUT BALKED AT \$1 FEE

August W. Miller, clerk of the Circuit court, came in the door of his office yesterday just in time to save William Henry, a German Jew, from being denied his first papers. Henry was disputing the right of the naturalization clerk to take a dollar fee. Mr. Miller paid the money.

During the day there were 176 applications for naturalization papers in the Circuit court. One hundred and fifty-three of this number were either Germans or Austrians.

In the Superior court, out of 201 applications, 158 were either Germans or Austrians. In the federal court eighty-three applied. All but ten were Germans or Austrians.

Union Pacific Road Breaks Wyoming Snow Blockade

Severe weather and blizzards, which delayed Union Pacific trains in Wyoming and blocked traffic for the first time in many years, have been overcome and trains are running on schedule time.

WOMAN PLEADS FOR JUSTICE TO 'LOST' CHILDREN

A strong plea for legislative measures enforced by the Illinois Woman's Legislative congress was made yesterday by Dr. Edna V. Davis at a meeting of the Social Economics club in the Masonic temple.

Dr. Davis reported there are at least 40,000 children in Illinois without legal names. That means 80,000 parents under responsibility to provide for the future of these children. The bill to be recommended provides for financial and social protection.

"Of the two," Dr. Davis said, "I should emphasize the social obligation. Unless these children are kept under home influence they are apt to degenerate into criminals. The people of New York, according to Mr. Osborne's report, learned most of the criminals were illegitimate children. These children had been put into institutions where their environment discourages them with life before their characters have formed."

"One provision would make it compulsory for the father to live with the mother of his child."

"Judge Goodnow is anxious to have some measures taken. He sits in court and sees the endless procession of sad mothers and fatherless babies."

Shop Girl Robbed. Mrs. Grace Coyne, 2809 Prairie avenue, a saleswoman in a downtown department store, was robbed and beaten by two men near her home Monday evening while on her way home from work.

Only through sleeping car Chi- cago to Santa Barbara is oper- ated daily in the "Golden State Limited" via Rock Island Lines. Reser- vations and tickets at travel bureau, Adams and Dear- born Streets, or La Salle and Englewood Union Stations. From La Salle Station daily at 8:05 p.m. Phones: Central 4446; Wabash 3210

All Bankers Who Drink Too Much

Are advised to try the "NEAL WAY" harmless, vegetable medicines at home in any ordinary case—or in any case at head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 617 East 6th Street, Chicago (Oakland 439).

WE WILL REFUND full amount paid to any patient who is not pleased with the "NEAL WAY" methods and satisfied that he is perfectly cured at end of from three to seven days' treatment.

Call, write, wire or phone as above for full information with address of other Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

DISTINCTIVE
MERCHANDISE

FROM THE
FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVE.

COIFFURE ORNAMENTS
IVORY CELLULOID
DESK ACCESSORIES
LEATHER GOODS
OPTICAL GOODS
STATIONERY
HUMIDORS
KODAKS

PRECIOUS STONES
OPAL JEWELRY
JEWEL CASES
JEWELRY
WATCHES
CLOCKS
SILVER
FANS

FROM THE FRONTIERS OF CREATIVE ACTIVITY

THERMOMETERS

An immediate knowledge of the correct temperature wisely affects many plans and arrangements. Just now our stock of Thermometers is especially complete, for both indoor and outdoor use.

The prices range from 25 cents to \$5 each.

PUNKTAL LENSES

Whoever has worn Punktal Lenses, or has seen the effective demonstration of comparative clearness and range of vision now being shown in our Optical Section, readily concedes that Punktal Lenses represent a distinct advance over other lenses, even those ordinarily regarded as satisfactory.

With the facilities of our thoroughly equipped workrooms, and registered optometrists to make examinations and fittings, we are able to provide Punktal Lenses as promptly as other lenses.

"PATRICIA" DRESSING BAGS

The woman who makes a short trip or visit overnight needs a small hand bag in which to carry a few necessities, and yet desires nothing so heavy and roomy as an average traveling bag. Most admirably meeting this need is the "Patricia" Bag, in vachette leather, fitted with necessary toilet articles of ivory celluloid in unique shapes. There is room for a few garments. The growing popularity of "Patricia" Bags attests their practical value. Hand-somely silk lined, fitted complete, \$27.50.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

REFINED sentiment suggests as the appropriate token a perfect stone in a perfect setting.

The Diamonds we show pass all the accepted tests of perfection. The mountings, in platinum and gold, in a great variety of exquisite designs of our own creation, are in every sense perfect.

Whether one chooses a stone at a moderate price or one costing thousands of dollars, he is assured of unsurpassed quality and value.

A little book about Diamonds will be given on request.

NEW BEADED BAGS FROM FRANCE

Recent importations in Women's Beaded Hand Bags, pouch shapes with drawstring tops, are exquisite Parisian creations in Faïlle and Moire Silk, decorated with small colored beads in pleasing patterns in blues, browns and black, with steel beads in artistic relief. Silk lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Prices \$12.50 to \$35.



GARDENIA LAWN WRITING PAPER

When we first obtained "Gardenia Lawn" Writing Paper, choosing it as we did from among hundreds of comparable specimens, we felt that we had attained a sort of finality in a satisfactory writing paper, and made our purchases accordingly. But its popularity has exceeded even our most enthusiastic expectations.

As a snow white writing paper of exceptional purity, and an ideal writing surface, it is unsurpassed.

Price, 1 lb. package (96 sheets) and 100 envelopes, standard note size, \$1.

VALENTINES

The calendar reminds us that only a few days remain in which to purchase Valentines, which are to carry one's love and best wishes to those who are nearest the heart. Nowadays this includes children, friends and relatives, as well as wives and husbands and sweethearts. A beautiful bit of sentiment is St. Valentine's Day, and the innumerable varieties of dainty cards we show express that sentiment at its best.

KODAK ALBUMS

Our showing of Novelty Photograph Albums from Japan, which have been so popular, has recently been augmented by a new shipment including a wider range of sizes. Covers are of silk tapestry, in various designs and colors.

Prices \$1.25 to \$6.50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Unusually Good News for
Men and Young Men



Two store events transpire to make splendid opportunity for the man on the verge of buying a new suit or a new overcoat, or the man who intends to act upon his conviction that present trade conditions can have but one result regarding the clothing situation for next season.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$21.50

A quite remarkable purchase. The fabrics include worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and flannels, neat mixtures and novelty effects.

The styles include two and three button effects for men and the pinch-back and soft-roll lines for young men—with snug, straight trousers.

All sizes are included and these sizes in all proportions—long, short, stout and regular.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, \$21.50

This is distinctly a reduction event.

It includes many fine overcoats of mixtures, in warmth-without-weight and smooth-faced overcoatings, in plain and fancy-back fabrics.

It includes some of the most popular overcoat styles, in a variety of patterns and colorings and in all sizes.

Every overcoat is worthy of comment from a standpoint of tailoring and all have shoulder and sleeve linings of silk.

The fine quality of these overcoats makes this an occasion of first importance under present conditions.

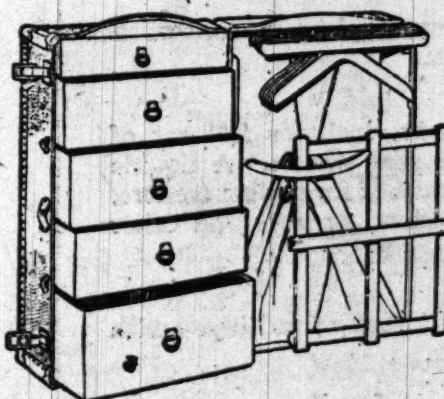
Second Floor, South



THE OHUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Wardrobe Trunk Special



\$25



The unusual capacity and compactness of this wardrobe trunk is its most distinctive feature. Easy to pack and unpack, can be used by men or women, sturdily constructed of three-ply veneered lumber and covered with hardened fiber, special at \$25.

Genuine Cowhide Bags, \$10

Hand-sewed frame, three and five-piece leather lined traveling bags of genuine cowhide; brown, tan, and black shades. An extra value at \$10.

Fifth Floor

TRUST COMPANY SERVICE

The Care of an Estate Is a Business Matter

That is why it is becoming the custom to appoint a bank or trust company as executor or trustee, instead of a friend or relative. We are organized especially to undertake the duties of Executor, Administrator, Trustee and Guardian.

Appointing this bank will insure at once competent, impartial and economical management of your estate.

Any of our officers will gladly confer with you regarding executor or trusteeship, investments, or any other phase of banking service.

A STATE BANK—ESTABLISHED 1862

FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO.

S.W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER or PASTE

Keeps the Teeth White and Healthy

Wise Chicago Women

read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in The Tribune

His Craving for Drink and Drugs Is Gotten
The general health is greatly improved. This is the story of the man who visits the Keeley Institute. The Keeley Institute has been successful in over 100,000 cases. Dr. J. H. Keeley, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 525

EDUCATIONAL

RAGTIME IN 22 LESSONS
Or Many More
Plans, 220 pages, exercises, scales, songs, etc. The Keeley Institute has been successful in over 100,000 cases. Dr. J. H. Keeley, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 525

Visitors of the city are cordially invited to make use of the facilities of this Store.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The February Sale of the New Spring Silks

"There is a craze for satin dresses as well as for satin hats." "I note black satin dresses in chemise style, having the sash of satin faced with a contrasting color."

—So reads a Fashion report recently received from our representative now at Nice and Monte Carlo. Everything points to the acceptance of black satin — quoting further: "One guest wore a smart black satin dress with slight decollete, and ropes of pearls."

These fashion tendencies should make the more interesting the values offered in Black Silks during this February Sale:

Satin Duchesse Mousseline—Beautifully soft in finish; very practical; 35 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.65.

Satin Charmeuse—For coats, suits and frocks; smart, too, for separate skirts; 52 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.35.

Chiffon Tulle—Durable, soft-finished, for frocks and suits; 35 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.35.

Crepe Meteor—Beautifully lustrous; soft for draping; 40 inches wide. Special, yd., \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Dress Tulle—A beautiful quality; 36 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.55.

Suiting Tulle—For suits and separate wraps; 36 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.65.

Black Pongee Silk—For Dresses, skirts and suits; a fine quality; 36 inches wide. Special, yd., \$1.55.

Second Floor, South Room.

New Blouses of Soiree Silks and Tub Fabrics

The soiree silks are most exquisite in their colorings of turquoise and sunset. The collars are wide and the cuffs tailored trimly with points. Soft crush ties finish the throat. The style is sketched. Price \$7.50.

Tub Blouses—Developed of dainty white striped dimity, are offered with convertible collars and turn-back buttoned cuffs. The value is most noteworthy at \$2.75.

Linen Blouses—Made with a new square neck, trimmed with pearl buttons, and a side-fastening front closing, are offered with large sailor collars and turn-back pointed cuffs of fine pique. Price \$5.

Each of these comes in sizes for 13, 15 and 17 years.

Silk-mixed Tweed and Wool Tweed Skirts—Made in the pocketed-and-belted style illustrated, button-trimmed. The beauty of the materials adds much to the charm of this model. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Price \$7.50.

Junior and Girls' Section, Fourth Floor, North.



Special Values—February Sale of Misses' Skirts

Every Skirt which is offered in this Sale has some especial merit that makes it of interest to those who seek good values. The style features are in accord with the coming season, when Skirts are to be much worn.

At \$5—A Skirt of black and white checked material, simply made with patch pockets overlapped and fastened with large black buttons. The wide belt fastened in the front with two buttons. Illustrated at right.



At \$11.50—A Wool Jersey skirt under the belt and trimmed with double strapped effects on both sides, from which develop the large flat pockets trimmed with buttons. Second from the left.

At \$12.75—A Skirt of soft silk is topped with three rows of shirred ruffling, which likewise heads the set-on pockets. At the left.

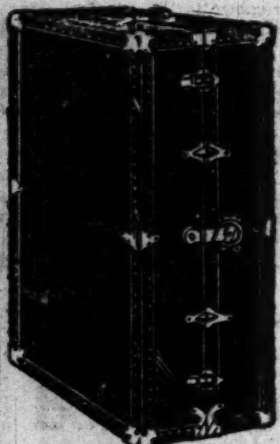
At \$16.50—Of satin finished pineapple cloth, made in double pleated effects at front and back, the strapped and button-trimmed pockets are placed just below the hip line on both sides. Second from the left. Sixth Floor, North Room.

TRUNKS

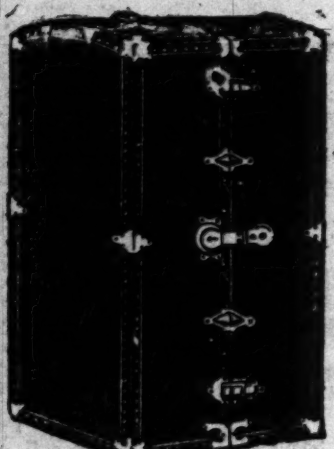
FIELD Trunks are built to meet the requirements of those accustomed to the best. They are made with extreme care. They are exceptionally attractive in appearance—unusually practicable and durable. They are made with the one thought in mind which actuates selection of all our merchandise—Excellence.

Fifth Floor, Middle Room.

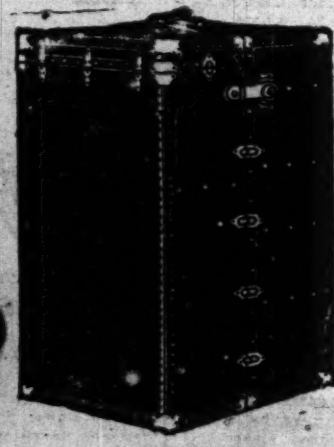
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Steamer size Wardrobe, 40x22x15, \$15



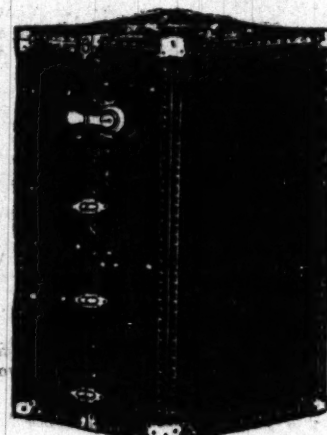
3/4 size Wardrobe, 40x22x19, \$22.50



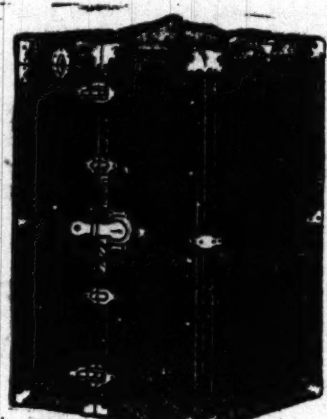
Full size Wardrobe, 43x22x25, \$50



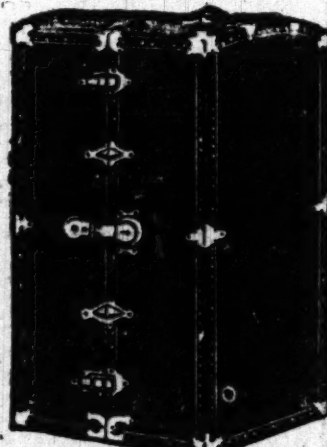
Medium size Wardrobe, 40x22x22, \$35



Full size Wardrobe, 43x22x25, \$45



Full height Wardrobe, 45x22x22, \$35



Full height Wardrobe, 45x22x22, \$25

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

This New Millinery Interprets Modes in the Light of Spring



Here is a delightful millinery presentation in which Fashion and Spring meet half way.

These newest originations are at their best for present wear, as they are composed of fabrics and straws, and will prove eminently satisfactory later—for

The Modes in Contour and Garniture Are Those Promised Spring Vogue

High crowns are heightened by ruffings of lace straw-braids, as in the hat pictured. Many street hats will wing their way into spring—these are in rich colors, blues, browns, purples.

Wide ribbons heighten the mode in suit hats. Brilliant flowers are applied on dark straws. The sailor for spring "1917" casts its silhouette.

This is only a mere outline of the unusual and delightful variedness to be found now in these millinery sections.

Fifth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Spring Coats Foretell Modes Most Favored for Women and Misses

These newly-come assortments are splendidly typical of the care and discrimination in assembling from among the newest that have come to be associated with this store.

Extreme lines are tempered and made delightfully wearable

—the most worn modes are changed and lifted from the commonplace.

Nothing could be better indication of this than—

The Modified "Barrel" Line in Women's Coats—

Presented in the coat pictured at the left. Every detail about it is new and interesting. Of spring weight Bolivia cloth in gold-color, lined with navy blue crepe de Chine. The cuff is belled. Even the buttons are unusual, applied with strips of the fabric.

—One of Many Distinctive Styles at \$65.

The New "Straight" Line in Misses' Coats—

Pleats begin both back and front at the shoulder and continue unbroken to the hem. The lining is of a wide striped taffeta, emerging to form the collar. Sketched at the right, of cashmere velours in

—Green, Tan, Betrave, Pekin Blue, \$55.

Novel ideas are noted in "mixtures" at \$25. Smart navy blue coats are lined in gay plaids, \$35 and \$37.50. High color velours and Bolivias to \$97.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Now One Can Begin to Choose the New Spring Negligees From Delightful Assortments Arriving Daily

And to give a first glimpse of these new home garments, so essential to every woman's wardrobe, nothing could be better than these

Crepe de Chine Negligees at \$8.95

Exceptionally attractive in style and pricing, the negligee fashioned after the Empire style, with deep pleating at collar and sleeve, quaintly corded at the pocket. In pink, light blue, rose and old blue.

—Sketched at the left, \$8.95

Lovely Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$10.75

Box pleated all around is another new negligee, with the pleats held in place by a heavy cord. To be had in light blue, pink, rose shades and wistaria.

—Sketched at the right, \$10.75

A Timely Offering—Albatross Negligees, \$3.95

With full pleated skirts and swinging little coats hand-embroidered—in blue, pink, wistaria, lavender and old blue.

—Unusually priced at \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Floor Lamp Bases Decorated in Oriental Art Motifs

The modern floor lamp base is perhaps one of the most gratifying mediums for the application of the daring and vivid Oriental decorations with their fantastic designs and semi-barbaric color effects.

And these collections which we have assembled here present an unusually wide variety of

These Lamp Bases from \$18.50 to \$75

The lamp base at the right, \$18.50. The lamp base at the left, \$75.



Oriental Silk Shades Made in Our Shops

These shades, on sale with the bases, are designed and made in our own shops and carry out with perfect harmony the art motifs expressed in the lamp bases.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

The Art Galleries Announce—

That during the month of February there will prevail a

20 Per Cent Reduction

In picture framing, regilding, resilvering of mirrors, and in the cleaning and restoring of paintings.

This work is entrusted to skilled and experienced workmen, artists in their craft, so that all work can be guaranteed to be most satisfactory.

Fifth Floor, North.

Of Interest to Mothers:

For many years I have taken children's pictures on each anniversary of their birthday. In this way parents have a series of portraits which are their most treasured possession. Our charge for one picture is only one dollar each year.

Wm. L. Koehne
PHOTOGRAPHER
104 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
COR. MONROE STREET.

Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is pure and greaseless, and is better than the most expensive soap for anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of soft, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it keeps the scalp soft, and the hair fine, silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap and a few ounces will supply every need of the family for months.—Ad.

SECTION
GENERAL
SO
MARKETS

THAT TRA
PROBLEM
IS VERY

Thirty Year
\$275,000.00
ment Free

BY HENRY
While we are
armor and turning
into swords, it is
anybody will be
account of what is
to Chicago's street
the next half century.
Yet it is fairly cer
than forty years
great war is over
we will be curing
facilities of the city
they do pay a little
subject now.
Apparently the pro
flew the city council
local transportation
Fisher, special coun
way and rapid transi
not penetrate the
anybody concerned.
man on the street
understand what it
reading the accounts
per.

Down to Brad
Now listen, friend,
down to brass tacks
Mr. Fisher suggests
pay, which is to
the street cars and
be given a franchise
That would make
1917.

Between now and
have all the rights
that period the comp
quired to spend abo
building subway, ne
new street car line
equipment.

At present the tota
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at \$28,000,000.
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the property will be
But under the plan
commission, of which
cial counsel, a certai
re earnings of the se
be set aside yearly to
off this vast debt, wh
sented by bonds.

Investment
The experts estimate
amount taken yearly
will pay off about
will leave the total
company in the prop
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time be worth at lea
as it is now.

Mr. Fisher further
1947 the city shall
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—against it amountin
\$60,000. The city sh
responsibility for the
simply pay the inter
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also pay the bonds
they come due, a
year.

Bondholders
If the city takes
ates the system and
terrest or the bonds
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and operate it for
twenty years.

And at the end of
17 years all the right
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The Supreme court
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necessary for it to
independence. First
Mr. Fisher's plan mak
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adding a cent to the
city.

Meanwhile the prop
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tion. All that is ne
secure an amendment
attention. Under the
nances we shall still
right the minute it
expended.

City Council
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right is vested in
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have regulated tra
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composed of transi
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and firing over them
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have franchises whic
not expire until the
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chase period they al
franchise of the st
be extended to expi

Man Admits
Judge Give
County Judge Bou
an order allowing Jo
supposed mutilatio
child born to him
E. Sandley, the wife
leg.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1917.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 13

19,604 NAMES
ON POLL BOOKS
COST \$13 EACH

Yesterday's Registration
Adds 13,992 Men and
5,612 Women.

Less than 20,000 names were put on the enrollment books at yesterday's registration, the most expensive day's operation of the election machinery in the city's history in proportion to the results accomplished.

The registration, together with the revision of it in the next few days, will cost the taxpayers around \$300,000.

The exact total of the enrollment was 19,604, of whom 13,992 were men and 5,612 women. The cost to the taxpayers was more than \$13 a name.

The lack of interest was due, the election board officials said, to the multiplicity of registration and primary days, the cold wave and the greater interest in the war situation. The people, they said, seemed to be getting tired of so many elections in one year.

A Comparison.
The total registration yesterday, for which the entire election machinery was put on the job, is less than one-half of the eligible vote of the Twenty-fifth ward alone.

Still another registration day comes March 15, and after it the election on April 3.

For all of these events the cost is the same.

Election board officials hope the legislation at the present session will be a law to reduce the enormous expense of the election machinery.

It has been estimated that between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 could be saved annually. Illinois if some of the numerous registration days were consolidated and the short ballot reform put into operation, without lowering the efficiency or removing any of the safeguards from the ballot box.

Just a Revision.
Neither yesterday's registration nor that of March 15 will be a new enrollment, both days amounting merely to a revision of the books. It is hoped the registration will permit all this revision to be done at the election board rooms throughout the year.

All persons who were registered last October, both men and women, and who have not moved from their homes since that date, will be on the primary on Feb. 27 and the election April 3, without re-enrollment. But all who have moved since last October must get on the books again in order to vote this spring.

The registration yesterday was of voters who have moved or become eligible to vote for the first time.

The total registration one year ago, corresponding to Feb. 5, yesterday's enrollment, was 104,977-53,923 men and 50,975 women.

The Enrollment.
Yesterday's enrollment by wards and the total enrollment of both men and women are given in the following table:

Wife Deserter Caught
Living with Child Niece

Herman Hauptmann, 708 Oakdale avenue, was locked up at the detective bureau last night, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a child, his niece, Theresa Hauptmann, 16 years old, with whom he has been living since December.

Hauptmann deserted his wife and family in Pittsburgh over a year ago. It is said, and went to live at the home of his brother, Charles, in Cincinnati. He went to Chicago last December, his brother's eldest daughter, it is charged.

The girl has been working as a domestic at 2346 Lincoln park west, and has been giving her wages to Hauptmann, the police say.

3 Butchers Fined \$25 Each
for Giving Short Weights

Three meat markets were fined \$25 each yesterday by Municipal Judge Kearns on charges of defrauding customers by short weights. Those fined were: George Debnick, 1005 South Washington avenue; Isadore Kohn, 3412 Devon park avenue; John J. Trinkle, 8629 South avenue.

The Krug Coal and Material company, 3802 Wentworth avenue, will have a jury trial Feb. 19 on charges of short weighing.



\$1,360,000 STEEL
DEAL IN CASE OF
VON FRANTZ

Ben Marcuse, Former
Partner, Tells of
Scene at 'Loss.'

The eccentricities of the late Fritz von Frantz and the "scenes" he created when peculiar orders which he was in the habit of giving were not obeyed, were related in detail by a partner of the brokerage firm before Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Wean yesterday.

The witness was Ben Marcuse, who testified that he owned half of the firm.

Shortly after the European war began, according to Mr. Marcuse, von Frantz gave to his confidential clerk to buy 50,000 shares of Bethlehem Steel.

At the reception which followed, the witness said, and when this was explained to von Frantz, a "scene" followed which almost resulted in blows.

"He was going away in a few days, and rather than have another scene we agreed to tell him that we had found a way to purchase the stock. It was selling between 85 and 100. It is now selling for about 400."

"When von Frantz discovered that the stock had not been purchased he went into a rage. Then he went to the judge and the company, and I erased it, but he reiterated it. He carried the amount through the trial balance and insisted it was coming to him."

An auditor appointed by the administrator of the estate of von Frantz, the books and assets next took the stand. By many objections, attorneys representing the family of von Frantz, Ringer and Perlman, acting for the creditors, the auditor found the firm was short \$400,000 in its accounts on Jan. 17.

GILLETTE CASE
RULING UPHELD

Charles W. Gillette Jr.'s legal fight for custody of his child ended yesterday when the Appellate court upheld the decision of Judge Frederick A. Smith of the Circuit court that they remain in possession of their mother, now the wife of Harold J. Bryant of Lake Forest.

The case, tried in December, 1915, caused a sensation in Chicago's exclusive circles. The Appellate decision noted that prior to his suit Mr. Gillette had not seen the children for three years and despite his reformed habits had noted that the mother is the proper parent to look after their bringing up.

He Wants H. Channon Co.
Ordered to Pay Dividend

Harry Channon, through his attorney Donald L. Morrill, filed suit in the Superior court yesterday against the H. Channon Co. of 100 North Market street, Henry Channon, John L. Hanley and James H. Channon, officers of the company.

On April 15, 1913, Channon asserts, the capital stock of the company was increased from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, and since then it has prospered greatly, but at a meeting of the stockholders on Jan. 15, he says, the directors refused to declare a dividend.

Conventions Today

Association of American Medical Colleges...
Board of Sunday School...
M. E. church...
Health and Accident Underwriters' conference...
National Association of Book Manufacturers...
Hotel La Salle...
Hotel Sherman...
State show...

BROKERS DROP
TAX FIGHT AND
PAY IN \$100,000

A majority of the members of the Chicago board of trade have given up their fight against payment of the emergency stamp tax and are preparing to settle the government's claims, according to officers of the internal revenue department.

More than twenty brokers voluntarily appeared in the internal revenue office yesterday and paid back taxes totaling \$100,000.

The stamp tax act was passed by congress in 1914 and repealed in 1915. It imposed a tax of 1 cent on every sale amounting to \$100 or more on the board of trade.

The brokers refused to pay the tax except on what is termed "final" or "regular" sales. They declared "scratch," or "transfer," sales, of which thousands were made daily, were not taxable.

The board of trade went to court and asked that the government agents be restrained from collection. District Attorney Charles F. Cline and his assistant, Joseph B. Fleming, argued before Federal Judge Evans.

The court upheld the district attorney's office and the internal revenue, and a few days ago the board of trade made a motion for an appeal. They were allowed twenty days within which to file.

The action yesterday was interpreted to mean that the appeal may not be made and that the board of trade members will seek a settlement to avoid a 50 per cent penalty, which the government agreed to waive on condition of immediate payment.

POISON CHARGES
FLY AT INQUEST
OVER A WOMAN

Charges and counter charges flew thick and fast in the undertaking establishment of E. H. Weinstein at 1722 West Madison street yesterday when investigation into the death of Mrs. Fannie Sax Bernman began by the coroner.

Mrs. Bernman died Monday of uremia, a nephritis, according to Dr. George P. Miller. Relatives, including Mrs. Joseph Bernstein of 2608 North Central park avenue, her husband, and Joseph and Abraham Sax, brothers of the deceased, charged that Mrs. Bernman had been systematically poisoned.

When Bernman took the stand he issued a general denial of the charges. Coroner's Physician Burmeister will analyze the vital organs of Mrs. Bernman and report on the absence or presence of poison on Feb. 21.

He Wants H. Channon Co.
Ordered to Pay Dividend

Harry Channon, through his attorney Donald L. Morrill, filed suit in the Superior court yesterday against the H. Channon Co. of 100 North Market street, Henry Channon, John L. Hanley and James H. Channon, officers of the company.

On April 15, 1913, Channon asserts, the capital stock of the company was increased from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, and since then it has prospered greatly, but at a meeting of the stockholders on Jan. 15, he says, the directors refused to declare a dividend.

Auto Truck Kills Girl
Alighting from Street Car

Williamina Burnok, 7 years old, 1710 Orchard avenue, was instantly killed yesterday by an auto truck of the Fair in front of 710 West North avenue. The girl had alighted from a North avenue car and was walking around the rear of it when struck by the truck, driven by Elmer Engel, 4247 East Ravenswood avenue. Engel was taken into custody.

Messenger to Bring
Era Bond Back to Chicago

A messenger will be dispatched to Minneapolis today to bring back Era Bond, the man who started life in Chicago as a real estate broker and migrated to Minneapolis where he became a millionaire. Bond is wanted here by State's Attorney Mackay Hoyne, because his indictment as a head of the auto thieves' ring.

PARTIAL RAIL
TIEUP THREAT
OF SWITCHMEN

Eighteen of Railroads
Entering Chicago
Facing Strike.

Chicago faces the prospect of a strike of railroad switchmen in the near future—possibly within forty-eight hours—unless differences existing between the General Managers' association and the switchmen affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are adjusted.

The Railway Switchmen's Union of America is not involved.

President J. G. Lee and Vice President G. A. Murdoch of the board of directors of the trainmen's union are in conference at Cleveland, O., while the managers' association has formulated an appeal to the federal board of mediation and conciliation to intervene in the strike situation.

Statement of Switchmen.
Lee and Murdoch, for the switchmen, yesterday issued the following statement:

"The situation in Chicago is serious. Yardmen in Chicago on eighteen railroads have been voted and have almost unanimously adopted the contention made by their committees. The situation is the result of continued disregard of existing schedule agreements by some of the managers of railroads entering Chicago.

Questions in dispute should not have been the subject of reference to the men for a vote, nor would those questions have been submitted to the men had the managers recognized and complied with agreements with the brotherhood.

Another conference will be requested with managers' conference committee within forty-eight hours and the result will determine our future course.

The situation has no direct connection with the eight hour controversy under consideration for the last year.

Some Bonds Unaffected.
The switchmen's grievances relate to schedules which have been in effect since 1910. Assertions that a strike would paralyze Chicago's railroads are unfounded.

Of the switchmen's union are employed on all but eighteen of the thirty-five trunk lines entering the city.

"We of the switchmen's union are at peace with everybody," said W. T. Trost, national organizer, last night. "We have no trouble with any railroad and are not involved in the strike vote taken by the other organization. We arbitrated our differences last fall under the Newlands act and have no complaints."

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'GOLD COASTERS'
ASSAIL POLICE;
PLAN OWN GUARD

Allegations of police inefficiency resulting in a crime epidemic in the 'Gold Coast' district and tentative suggestion that a millionaire vigilance committee be formed if better protection cannot be had were features of a meeting of the North Central Business District association at the Midway club yesterday afternoon.

Several of the wealthy members of the club reported on recent crime happenings and during the discussion which followed the police department of Chicago was scored as "rotten, inadequate, and farcical."

Further consideration of the proposed "vigilance committee" of the north shore "was postponed until a later meeting in the hope that more adequate police protection may be obtained."

Bertram M. Winston, president of the association, was one of the speakers. Mr. Winston was definite in his assertion that immediate action looking toward stimulation of police activity should be taken. Other members told of visits to telephone exchanges and correspondence with former Police Chief Healey and other officials, demanding sufficient police in the north district to prevent crimes of violence.

"We always were told," said Leo Heller, assistant secretary of the association, "that there were not sufficient policemen to protect the city, and if we really wanted protection we should get behind a movement for a larger force."

Ogden T. McClurg told of a night time pistol duel on Ohio street, near Lake Shore drive, made conspicuous by the absence of policemen. Sheldon Clarke, Frederick M. Bowes, W. R. Kirk, William Ogden Green, and Col. Nathan William McChesney also spoke.

BIG BEER SIGN
LEADS MEMBER
TO QUIT CHURCH

The beer sign caused it.
Robert Harvey owns the building; the Cusack sign company owns the sign, and Sherman Linn doesn't like it. Ergo, Sherman Linn resigned from the board of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church when Robert Harvey refused to take it down.

"I had a no liquor clause in the contract," said Mr. Harvey, "but they put a beer ad up there anyway. I protested and they agreed to take it off May 1. I thought I could be a Christian until May 1."

Mr. Harvey lives at 225 Hamilton street, adjoining the sign; Mr. Linn at 2415 Wilcox street.

Wife Follows Husband
by Few Hours to Death

"For better or for worse, come what may, until death do us part," was the vow taken thirty-five years ago by William and Mary Grimm. Yesterday the hand of death was laid on the husband, while in an adjoining room of the home at 3008 Diversey avenue, the wife battled with pneumonia. A few hours later her life spark snuffed out. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm were about 55 years old. Surviving relatives are two sons, William and Albert Grimm, and three daughters, Mrs. Mathilda Hay, Mrs. Ida Berndt, and Miss Sophia Grimm.

Son Loses Hand in Husker;
Sues Father for \$15,000

Anson, Ill. Feb. 6.—Shelby H. Parks, 21 years old of Leland, Ill., is suing his father, Arthur L. Parks for \$15,000 for the loss of his hand in his father's corn husker. Shelby was employed by his father on his farm. He asked his father to pay him for the injuries he sustained, but they could reach no agreement. In filing his suit the son says the corn husker was not properly safeguarded.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

THAT TRACTION
PROBLEM REALLY
IS VERY SIMPLE

Thirty Year Franchise,
\$275,000,000 Invest-
ment Free to City.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

While we are all polishing our armor and turning our pruning hooks into swords, it is doubtful whether anybody will be willing to read an account of what is likely to happen in Chicago's street car system during the next half century.

Yet it is fairly certain that for more than forty years after the present great war is over Chicago straphangers will be cursing the transportation facilities of the city—unless, indeed, they do pay a little attention to the subject now.

Presently the proposition laid before the city council committee on local transportation by Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the subway and rapid transit commission, did not penetrate the consciousness of anybody concerned. At any rate the man on the street could not possibly understand what it is all about by reading the accounts in the newspapers.

Down to Brass Tacks.
Now listen, friend, and we'll try to get down to brass tacks on the situation. Mr. Fisher suggests that the new company, which is to own and operate all the street cars and elevated lines, shall be given a franchise for thirty years. That would make its rights expire in 1947.

Between now and 1947 the city will have all the rights it now has. During that period the company will be required to spend about \$275,000,000 in building subways, new elevated lines, new street car lines, and in buying new equipment.

At present the total investment in street cars and elevated lines is fixed at \$100,000,000.

In 1947, then, the total investment in the property will be about \$500,000,000. But under the plan of the subway commission, of which Mr. Fisher is special counsel, a certain amount of the net earnings of the new company is to be set aside yearly into a fund to pay off this vast debt, which will be represented by bonds.

Investment the Same.
The experts estimate that by 1947 this amount taken yearly from the earnings will pay off about \$275,000,000. That will leave the total investment of the company in the property at just what it is now. But the property will at that time be worth at least twice as much as it is now.

Mr. Fisher further suggests that in 1947 the city shall have the right to take over the whole system of subways, elevated roads, and street car lines. They shall have that right without paying a cent of money for the mortgage. There will be a bond issue—or mortgage—against it amounting to about \$220,000,000. The city shall not assume any responsibility for those bonds. It shall simply pay the interest on them from the earnings of the system and shall also pay the bonds from earnings, as they come due, a small amount each year.

Bondholders' Rights.
If the city takes possession and operates the system and fails to pay the interest on the bonds as they come due, then the bondholders shall have the right to take the property back again and operate it for a second period of twenty years.

And at the end of that period of twenty years all the rights of the street car company and the other lines in the city streets and alleys shall absolutely terminate. By that time also the fund set aside from earnings will—or should—pay for all the debt of the property.

The Supreme court has decided that the city cannot now buy and take over the lines, because to do so would make it necessary for it to exceed the limit of indebtedness fixed by the constitution.

Mr. Fisher's plan makes municipal ownership and operation possible without adding a cent to the indebtedness of the city.

Meanwhile the present ordinance—and the proposed new ordinance—provide that the city may buy and take over the lines at any time on six months' notice. All that is necessary is first to secure an amendment to the state constitution. Under the proposed new ordinance we shall still have exactly that right the minute the constitution is amended.

City Council Control Now.
We have now the right to regulate and control the street car service. That right is vested in the city council committee on local transportation. How well the body of twelve or fifteen aldermen regulate transportation every straphanger knows.

The new ordinance puts the same power in the hands of a board of control composed of traction experts employed and paid by the city. With the city council still holding the final power of hiring and firing over them.

Furthermore the elevated lines now have franchises which, many of them, do not expire until 1947. The city council will either give up a part of the franchise or they will already only or the franchises of the street car lines must be extended to expire at the same time.

Man Admits He's Father;
Judge Gives Him Child

County Judge Scully yesterday entered an order allowing John F. Shakespeare, 414 North La Salle street, to adopt a child born to him, he said, by Gladys B. Sandley, the wife of Elmer E. Sandley.

PHI PI PSI
Will Give a Card Party at the
Clarendon Beach Hotel This
Evening.



Miss Helen Rowell
Member of Phi Pi Psi

MISS HELEN ROWELL of 2041 Bradley place is a member of Phi Pi Psi society, which will give a card party at the Clarendon Beach hotel this evening. Other members of the Gamma and Omicron chapters who are to be hostesses are Mrs. Alex Birven, Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Anna Wagner, Miss Edna Nelson, Miss Loyola Loyde, and Miss Gladys Ingels.

DUST YOUR OWN
OFFICES; MORE
JANITORS STRIKE

Union Agent Declares
13 Buildings With-
out Service.

"Office buildings in the loop will be janitorless within forty-eight hours unless the Building Managers' association agrees to the union's demands."

Such was the announcement last night of R. T. Sims of the wage committee of the office building janitors' union after thirteen big downtown buildings had been left without janitors throughout the day yesterday.

"The strike," said Sims, "is on now in the following buildings: The Conway, Tribune, Insurance Exchange, Ashland, Chamber of Commerce, Railway Exchange, Marquette, Continental and Commercial, Republic, Chicago Title and Trust, Peoples Life, Edison, and Hartford."

"About 1,400 janitors, scrubwomen, and window washers are affected thus far, but we are not meeting our demands we will call out every janitor, scrubwoman and window washer in the loop district."

One "Strike" Is Refuted.
Holmes Onderdonk, manager of the Tribune building, in his employ are striking or that they have indicated dissatisfaction.

There are approximately 3,000 members in the office janitors' union. These are asking for \$70 a month for male janitors, who now are paid a maximum of \$65 monthly; \$75 for window washers instead of the present wage of \$60, and a flat rate of \$60 a month for janitresses who now are paid 21 cents an hour—the union scale.

Pickets are stationed about the buildings involved thus far, but there has been no disorder. Strikebreakers have been employed in the Conway building only.

In response to requests for police protection three policemen were assigned to each of the following buildings affected by the strike: Conway, Railway Exchange, Republic, Insurance Exchange, and Chicago Title and Trust.

John Dorr Bradley, president of the Building Managers' association, last night said:

Internal Differences.
"Because of internal differences in the employees' union when the old wage agreement expired, efforts to reach a new plan failed and a voluntary increase in wages was given."

"In the interim new agreements have been made with other unions, and recently, when the elevator men were given higher wages, the janitors also were given a voluntary raise. This took effect July 1, 1916."

The last raise was made in the face of hard renting conditions, and consequent decrease in net income. The managers feel their attitude toward the janitors has been fair.

"In view of these facts we believe the present strike unjustifiable and contrary to the best judgment of the majority of the janitors."

Young Woman from Flint
Takes Poison in Car

A young woman said to be Miss Ruby Powell of 709 Saginaw avenue, Flint, Mich., was taken to the county hospital last night, on Monday night. The fifth of the poison was caused by personal papers and railroad passes, and the thief in August threw it away. A boy discovered it later and returned it to Mr. Allen.

MILK PRODUCERS
DEMAND HIGHER
PRICE BY APRIL 1

Organization at Conven-
tion Asks \$2 for
48 Quarts.

The Milk Producers' association is planning another drive on the distributors in Chicago which is likely to send the price of milk skyward.

Announcement that the milk producers of the Chicago district will refuse to furnish milk to distributors at present prices was made yesterday when 1,000 members of the organization met for annual convention at the Hotel La Salle.

The producers will demand \$2 for a hundred pounds, or 48 quarts for milk, delivered to Chicago distributors in the country and about \$2.50 for milk delivered to distributors in Chicago.

Contract Ends April 1.
They will demand these new increases despite the advances in new contracts signed with the distributors last fall.

The present contract with the distributors expires April 1 and not a quart of milk will be delivered in Chicago after that date at the present prices, according to C. H. Potter, chairman of the milk board.

"We are losing money on every quart of milk that we send to Chicago," said Mr. Potter. "It is absolutely essential to the welfare of the producers that we be given more money for our milk."

"If the distributors pay us what we will demand it will mean that Chicago will pay 10 cents a quart for milk and possibly more all next summer. Whether there would be a decline in the fall I cannot say, that would depend on the crops. I believe, however, that 10 cent milk is a hardship on the public."

Meet on Tuesday.
The board of directors of the association will meet next Tuesday at the Hotel Morrison to make plans for taking the proposed new scale of prices up with the distributors.

The association has 12,000 members in northern Illinois, Indiana, and southern Wisconsin, and claims to control all the milk coming into Chicago.

The following officers were elected: E. T. Holt of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., president; A. Guan, Hobart, Ind., vice president; W. J. Kettle, Chicago, secretary, and F. H. Reese of Dundee, Ill., treasurer.

LONESOME CLUB,
550 STRONG, AT
DINNER DANCE

Five hundred and fifty hearts that beat in loneliness yesterday afternoon were throbbing with friendliness and happiness last night. The most successful meeting in the history of the Lonesome Club was held at the Stevens restaurant.

At the reception which followed at 6 o'clock there was the usual "crash" that a successful social affair always brings out; dinner was served at 7 and by the time the salad came there wasn't a table in the room that was not occupied.

A short speech by Mr. Lapaky of the board of education urging every one to turn and introduce himself to the person next door made every one consciously at ease and after "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" had been sung lustily the room was cleared for dancing.

UNION CHIEF
ARRESTED FOR
\$1,100 THEFT

John J. Loftus, 32 years old, 224 West Sixtieth street, president of the Painters and Decorators, Paper Hangers, Union, local No. 191, was arrested in his home last night on a warrant charging larceny by embezzlement.

On Jan. 7 Loftus claimed that he was robbed near his home of \$250 of the union's money. Trustees had a private audit of the books made. This is said to have showed a discrepancy of \$1,100.

Loftus said: "I don't think this case will be prosecuted, as I have the union's books. I think also that Mr. Hoyne would like to see them."

Judge Orders "Mammy"
to Face Inquiry Today

Judge Bowles of the Circuit court yesterday issued an attachment for "Mammy" Camilla Jackson ordering the old colored woman to appear in court today and explain what she knows of the disappearance of Marjorie Delbridge, the white child formerly her ward.

"What are you doing to find the girl?" Judge Bowles asked James Cotter and Dr. Armond. Dr. Armond, Jackson's attorneys, who have been cited for contempt.

"We have done everything possible," replied Cotter. "Neither myself, Dr. Armond nor Mrs. Jackson knows where the girl is."

Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan presented an affidavit from Dr. B. L. Vilna in which the physician said he had examined Mrs. Jackson and had found her nervous, but able to appear in court.

Cotter and Dr. Armond are playing horse with the court," said Mr. Hogan. "Mrs. Jackson is merely faking illness, and Dr. Vilna's report proves it. The only way we can learn where Marjorie Delbridge is is to cross question Mrs. Jackson."

Cotter and Dr. Armond promised to have Mrs. Jackson in court today.

Ben Marcuse, Former
Partner, Tells of
Scene at 'Loss.'

The eccentricities of the late Fritz von Frantz and the "scenes" he created when peculiar orders which he was in the habit of giving were not obeyed, were related in detail by a partner of the brokerage firm before Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Wean yesterday.

The witness was Ben Marcuse, who testified that he owned half of the firm.

FASHIONS
BLUEBOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—I won't wear a Russian blouse—I simply won't! You might sit in a corner and double up your fists and grind your teeth over the strength of that resolution. In the end, however, the Russian blouse would conquer you, because it is the thing repeated over and over in the style primer of this year.

There are just exactly five thousand and ninety ways to be a Russian blouse. One of them is to make national interests and trim up your waist with bands of Chinese embroidery—the kind you buy in strips and squares. Lately one sees a great deal of this kind of embellish-

ment, and one is bound to say it forms an attractive touch.

In sports blouses there is any number of whites trimmed with the latest favored designs in Khaki-Kool, Moon Olo, and other new figured weaves. Some of the new blouses show a little pointed collar in the back—an economical version of the capulin—and an innovation in sports blouses reveals inverted plaits in the swing of golf club or tennis racket. One thing, however, blazes them all—it is the poplin finish, longer now than ever before.

The blouse shown is one of blue crepe trimmed with gold and black embroidery set off by amber plaques. The final touch is bands of akunt.

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, send it to the Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a perplexing love problem, write to the Tribune. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

Too Much Temperament.

Aunt was a fine musician, a concert pianist, and a brilliant and beautiful woman, but with the artistic "temperament" so many talented people are blessed (or cursed) with. She was without means of her own, but a wealthy uncle had educated her, and she was successfully conducting a studio in a large city when she met her fate in the person of a handsome young musician of like "temperament."

Their friendship ripened into love, and they were engaged to be married when a disagreement arose and in a spirit of pique he left and went west. She worked on, despondently, until finally, following her uncle, she wrote him, and a reconciliation was effected. They arranged to be married, but at the altar her nervous system gave way—owing to the strain under which she had been laboring while continuing her teaching—and a serious illness resulted.

Their marriage proved not to be a happy one, and she was obliged to go away for a change of climate on account of ill health. The change proving bene-

Tribune Cook Book.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edington with current market materials and are intended by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Pigs' feet, varying from 6 to 8 cents a pound. In some communities the little piggies are demanded, and these usually cost more than the larger.

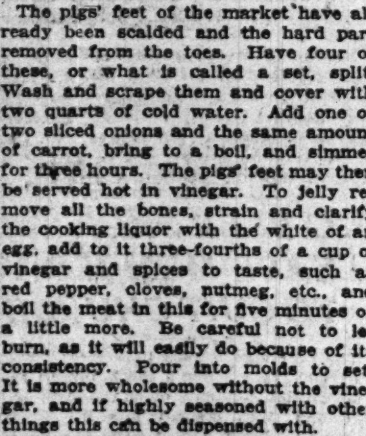
Jelled Pigs' Feet.

RECENT letter said: "Can you tell me how to use the liquid in which pigs' feet have been boiled? It is stiff enough to cut with a knife."

This jelly, of course, is the true aspic of fine cookery, just as true and good, if seasoned so as to remove the pigskin taste, as the aspic that is so much used to garnish the elegantly prepared meats of the hotel. The Germans think so much of cooked pork in jelly that they boil a pork chop, with seasoning vegetables, and then pour the seasoned liquid around it in a special mold, the liquid jelling when cold. To have this the more ornamental when turned out for serving they arrange pieces of fancy cut vegetables on the bottom of the mold before putting in the chop.

If the pigs' feet are wanted for frying or to eat hot this liquor can be used with other pork chopped up to make a sort of cheese like headcheese. Brawn and other forms of jelled pig are in some parts of the world the most sought after winter dishes.

The pigs' feet of the market have already been scalded and the hard part removed from the toes. Have four of these, or what is called a set, split. Wash and scrape them and cover with two quarts of cold water. Add one or two sliced onions and the same amount of carrot, bring to a boil, and simmer for three hours. The pigs' feet may then be served hot in vinegar. To jelly remove all the bones, strain and clarify the cooking liquor with the white of an egg, add to it three-fourths of a cup of vinegar and spices to taste, such as red pepper, cloves, nutmeg, etc., and boil the meat in this for five minutes or a little more. Be careful not to let burn, as it will easily do because of its consistency. Pour into molds to set. It is more wholesome without the vinegar, and it highly seasoned with other things this can be dispensed with.



Build Health with
KELLOGG'S BRAN
(COOKED)
FOR CONSTITUTION

A little of this cooked palatable bran mixed with your favorite breakfast food daily will improve the dish and better your health—Of Best Grocers.

THE KELLOGG FOOD COMPANY
Battle Creek, Michigan

Kellogg's Bran
(Cooked)

With Miss Marie
Doro Decidedly
in Evidence

"LOST AND WON."

Produced by Lasky.
Presented at the Castle.
THE CAST
Cinders (Margaret Lane)..... Marie Doro
Walter Crane..... Elliott Dexter
Kirkland Gage..... Carl Stockdale
Chico Duane..... Maym Kelso
Bill Holt..... Robert Gray

BY MAE TINEE.

EXTREMELY improbable though capable of holding interest to the happy finish is this new picture featuring the canno-profiled Marie Doro. Realizing how awfully up against it the producers are for original plots one must be thankful when they adhere to cleanliness, show us beautiful photography and do not entirely offend us with the people they choose to portray what they have to offer in the way of story. Miss Doro is undeniably attractive to look upon. She can do gay plumage gracefully. Though something tells us that there is method in her habit of bringing her hair low over her brow which we suspect of being, betraying the fact that far from being an ingenue she is a veritable "vurr" shrewd woman indeed, we give her credit for aping youthful inexperience admirably. Her one great fault, and it is a common one, is over use of a pair of remarkably lovely eyes. No matter what she does, this habit points an accusing finger at artificiality.

A good though gay young speculator puts up a bet of \$50,000 with several boon companions that he can take the new girl, Cinders, and make a woman of her with training and dressing that any one of them would be crazy to marry.

The astonished Cinders, unwitting what it's all about, is divorced from her daily papers and taken to Cinders' aunt. Properly chaperoned she acquires knowledge and in a year's time returns from school—the rage! (Told you it was improbable.) A villain lawyer tells the girl the story of the bet and outraged she becomes reporter on a paper where an old friend is city editor. In the

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunt Ben, "Tribune," Chicago.



The express elevator in one of the office buildings flew up to the tenth floor. Nobody called for a floor number, nobody spoke.

All at once a timid little voice said: "Mother, please, may I speak?"

"Of course, dear, why not?" answered mother.

"O, it is not here like in church then, isn't it?" came the quite relieved reply.

J. E. G.

The grandparents of little Virginia were recently visiting her and one day her grandfather, whom she called "bamps," happened to be upstairs when the maid called dinner. The grandmother, accompanied by Virginia, went to the foot of the stairs and called grandfather to hurry. Waiting a few moments and not seeing her grandfather appear she said: "Bamps is slow hurrying, isn't he?" J. E. M.

MARIE DORO "SNAPS" BLANCHE SWEET



course of events she rescues her benefactor from an awful hole and marries him a "Dolly Long Legs," which book has been her favorite classic from the days at the news stand.

Mr. Elliott Dexter, husband of Miss Doro, is playing in the role of the villainous guardian, Maym Kelso as the villain and Robert Gray as the villain's aide. The picture is all for Marie Doro and she manages to keep in the spotlight most of the time.

COMMENT

They told us Mr. Douglas Fairbanks was safely lodged with Famous Players-Lasky. Later news has it that he has been secured for Artcraft pictures. The latest report is probably the true one. Metro told me they had offered him \$10,000 a week—which had been laughably refused. Can you beat it?

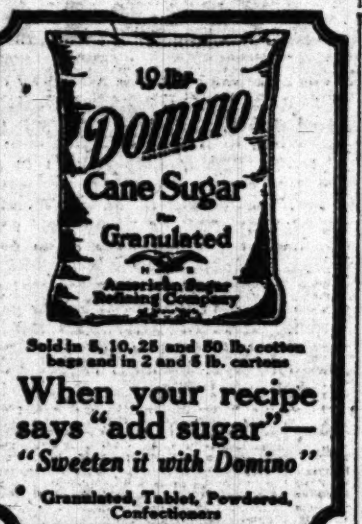
David Wark Griffith has offered the use of his studio and camera men for the uses of the Red Cross.

Curiously regarding the identity of who would play leads with Mrs. Marsh has been set at rest. It is announced that Vernon Steele is the leading man. He was formerly with Billie Burke and Marie Tempest.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

A. M. A.: I sent you inclosure to the Mutual company. Your're welcome.

N. V.: I have an article on the doubling process which will, I think, ex-



When your recipe says "add sugar"—
"Sweeten it with Domino"

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

We invite you to inspect the front laced models of MODART Corsets for Spring and Summer at the corset departments of

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Mandel Brothers.
Marshall Field & Co.

where the various superior features of these corsets will be exhibited to you and where you will have the advantage of experienced service and fitting.

We earnestly request a trial fitting as it is the only way to really appreciate the style and realize the comfort of.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

AMUSEMENTS
ILLINOIS Last Two Weeks
GALLERY RESERVED, 50c and 75c
MATINEE TODAY 50c to \$1.50

AMUSEMENTS.
PALACE THEATRE
WELLINGTON CROSS
and LOIS JOHNSON
DOROTHY SHOFMAKER & CO.
4 HOLLOWAY'S 6-WATER LILIES—G
Valand Gamble—Medlin, Watts & Townes—
Paul MORTON & Naomi GLASS
MATINEE EVERY DAY, 12-15-25c
Except Sat. Sun. & Holidays 12-25-50-75c

Feel Nervous? Put
on Your Hat and
Go for a Long Walk

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

PALE FACE? WALKING IN the open air will make rosy cheeks if it is combined with a nourishing diet and plenty of sleep and rest. We are like plants, we require sunlight and air. The cold, fresh air stimulates the organs and all the functions of the body; it quickens the heart to the greatest activity and increases the number of red corpuscles in the blood. Cold air aids in the elimination of the poisonous matters which are all the time forming within the body. That is why cold air is beneficial to nervous people. The oxygen in the air burns up the poisons which irritate the nerves. So whenever you feel one of your nervous spells coming on put on your hat and coat and take a long, brisk walk. Make a practice of taking a long walk every day, and then write and tell me how long it took for you to get the roses in your cheeks you have always longed for.

MISS JULIA R.: HERE ARE THE measurements of the Venus de Milo. See how nearly perfect you are: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 132.2 pounds; head, 21.5; neck, 12.5; chest, 33; bust, 37; waist, 26; hips, 38; thigh, 22.5; calf, 13.2; ankle, 7.4; knee, 15; upper arm, 12.5; forearm, 9.5; wrist, 6.9. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads and instructions for the care of the nails if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Marion Harland's
Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Two On Her List.

"WELL, you kindly send the address of Mrs. R. M. T. at your earliest convenience? I have a blanket I should like to send to her. I have sent places to Mrs. F. J. P. I only wish I could do a lot more for the blessed Corner."

Mrs. A. F. P.

Both addresses went to you by mail with our thanks. We publish your letter as a sort of Corner light to show the trend of our mission and how perfect are the workings carried on by modest members whose good deeds have no register in earthly chronicle. Not one of them is overlooked or forgotten in the higher court.

Giving Quilt Pieces.

"I seem to be getting the habit of 'you.' I still have some quilt pieces to send to L. J. H. So send me her name and address, please. I received a really charming letter of thanks from M. L. R., whose address you sent me, and I forced an underground direct wire in the near future in the way of pieces. A happy 1917 to you in your good work!"

Your letter is a joy note that should set others to ringing. The address went directly to you by mail. You are thoughtful of the credit of the Corner in reporting how gratefully your overtures are received. May the reflex current of blessing enrich your own soul!

The Heart of a Stately
Creole City—The Cabildo

The Cabildo

Twenty days after the French tri-color had supplanted the Spanish flag, the American commissioners, in state in the ancient hall of the Cabildo, received allegiance of New Orleans to the Stars and Stripes.

No traveler need go further than this same Cabildo to be set in the heart of a foreign land. On this spot originated the iron rule of "Bloody

O'Reilly." Here took place the splendid ceremonies of old Spanish Creole days. Still standing in all its original beauty, the Cabildo is a perpetual reminder that here on American soil, the romantic reality of a foreign land is still preserved in monuments of iron and stone.

The Cathedral, the Cabildo, the French Theatre—that is how they were ranked in the olden days—and that is how they are ranked now—by Creoles. And after these landmarks, one mentions the restaurants.

Ah, those restaurants of gay New Orleans. Says an enthusiast, "I always have to go one thousand miles out of my way between New York and California because I must get those Louisiana Oysters Rockefeller." From Henry Waterson and from Champ Clark—from William Faversham and from William Jennings Bryan—from everyone who has tasted the cuisine of New Orleans' cafes comes joyful testimony to the "fine art of cooking found in the New World, only in New Orleans."

The route to this romantic wonderland can be as fascinating as the wonderland itself, if you travel on

The Panama Limited
To New Orleans in Twenty-Three Hours

Materially faster than the fastest schedule ever made before. A hundred percent more luxurious than any train ever run between North and South. Ease, security and freedom from care; the most satisfying cuisine, the most sumptuous surroundings; all these are yours when you travel this premier train to the Southland.

If you are going to Cuba, to Panama, to California or to South America, by all means include New Orleans in your trip. Over the Illinois Central you can do this at minimum expenditure of money and time.

Leaves Chicago daily at 12:30 P. M.—Arrives New Orleans at 11:30 the following morning.

Illinois Central

TICKET OFFICES: 76 West Adams Street, Scott's Hotel Ticket Office, Central Station (Michigan Avenue and 12th Street) and 434 Street, Central Station and 63d Street Station.

Phonics: Central 6270; Automatic 64-472 Address Mail Inquiries to E. G. Hatch, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago

AMUSEMENTS

ALL THIS WEEK

Spring Style Revue
STRAND

Wabash Ave., Opp. the Blackstone
Knox Wilson—Frances Kennedy—Dunbar's White House—The Dancing Kennedy—Lorne Boone—Jackie—Lena—Gloria—Woods—Hillman's Dancing Girls

150 Latest Spring Gowns Worn by 30 of Chicago's Prettiest Young Ladies.

SPECIAL MATINEE 50c

Any Seat in the Theatre
Tickets on Sale at Lyon & Healy's

BLACKSTONE LAST MAT.

ARMS AND THE GIRL

Next Monday—Seats Tomorrow
MARGARET in "The Lioness"
Anglin
Report Highest
New Play, Based
on Gertrude Abernethy's Novel,
"Perch of the Devil"

AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA HALL

ELMENDORF

TONIGHT
ALSO FRIDAY EVGGS, SAT. MAT.
The Garden of Allah
Now about the GREAT SARAH DERRICK
THIS SUNDAY AFTN 1:30
SWITZERLAND IN SUMMER
53d Street and 63d Street Stations
POPULAR PRICES, 50c to \$1 NOW

POWERS' MATINEE TODAY

BOOMERANG

GREAT NORTHERN Hippodrome
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST
MUSIC REVIEWS
A DOLLAR SHOW
HIPPODROME ACTS
A DIME OR SO
COLUMBIA
Clark & Co. at Madison
BURLIQUE
\$1,000,000 DOLLS
—SMOKE IF YOU LIKE—

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO THEATRE

KATINKA

LAST TIME
MAT. TODAY—BEST SEATS \$1.00
The Merry Melodians Musical Comedy
LAW
WILD
T. ROY
WILDS
AND Original Garrick Theatre Cast
BRANCH
Lobby and Lyon & Healy's

OLYMPIC

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

IN SOCIETY
EXTRA \$1 MAT. Monday (Lincoln's Birthday)
Cohan's Grand Pop. Mat. Today
JAM-FULL OF WHOLESALE FUN
TO
Turn the Right!
SPECIAL MAT. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
CORT. SPEC. PER. PRICES—Even.
Except Saturday Night, 12-25-50c
Fair and Warner
MAT. TODAY, \$1.00—NO HIGHER

AMUSEMENTS

Wm. HODGE

PRINCESS

Phone 2041
MAT. Tomorrow—Best Seats \$1.00
Mrs. Mat. Lincoln's Birthday
Best Seats \$1.00
"A charming play, beautifully staged."
—Any Little News

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

McVicker's

"A TEXAS ORIGINAL"
ROUND-UP! JAZZ BAND
OTHER HIGH HEADLINES
11 to 12—12:15-1:30
Nights 10-15-25-50c

For breakfast
to-morrow try a small
glass of Welch's (local).

The health-giving
Qualities of Premium
Price Concord are
available the year
round in

Welch's
THE NATIONAL BRAND

AMUSEMENTS

CEMENT SHOW

THE SHREWD INVESTOR

considers repair, improvement and depreciation as well as initial cost. The Cement Show tells you why the concrete structure is a good investment.

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Band Concerts Afternoon and Evening
Admission 50 Cents
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

COLISEUM
FEB 7-15

AUDITORIUM

"Hip, Hip, Hooray"

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Sousa and Band — Charlie

Nat M. Wills—Chas. Aldrich and 500 Men

NOTE: Part of the Lincoln's Birthday Matinee Monday.
A BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

RIALTO

NEW 2000-SEAT THEATRE

State St.—Jackson & Van Buren

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PRICES 10c, 20c, 50c
Smoking Permitted. Matinee Monday
NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY

MAJESTIC

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

DIGBY BELL & CO.

DAINTY MARIE

MME. JEANNE JOMELLI

BROOKS—DORVILLE—LAW

BRICE & COYNE

EDWIN GEORGE—CLARA HOWARD

SERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY "PATRIOT"

PRICES 15-25-50-75c. MATS. 10c-25c
except Sat. and Sun. Tel. Central 62-62

COLONIAL EXHIBIT

D. W. Griffith's

COLOSSAL \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE

Intolerance

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW."
—Lionel Lincoln
CHILDREN PERMITTED

Astor Street
Watch
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common, or 7.8
Last year back div
of 5 per cent on the
paid off, leaving

AMERICAN CAN HAS BEST YIELD EARNINGS 12.31%

Not Nearly Twice Previous
— Foreign Business
Not Included.

The American Can company has reported its earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, as \$1,000,000, or 12.31% on the common stock. This compares with \$500,000, or 6.15%, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915. The company's earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, were \$1,000,000, or 12.31% on the common stock. This compares with \$500,000, or 6.15%, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915. The company's earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, were \$1,000,000, or 12.31% on the common stock. This compares with \$500,000, or 6.15%, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The Sinclair Oil and Refining company has started its six inch pipeline from the Midland and Augusta district to its refinery at Channing, Kas., and oil is now going through the pipe. It is about 100 miles in length and has a capacity of 12,000 barrels a day. It is the first link in the company's 2,000 mile pipeline from Cushing, Okla., to Whiting, Ind.

Directors of the Chicago, Terra Haute and Southern Railroad company have declared a dividend of 14 1/2% on the common stock. The payments are cumulative at 5 per cent annually. This is the first payment in two years.

Cosden & Co. have sold to Henry L. Doherty a half interest in the Peerless Refining company of Cushing, Okla. The price was \$250,000. This interest has been carried in the books of the Cosden company at \$250,000.

In New York financial circles it is expected that regulation will follow in the event of war. It also will hold down expenses to a certain extent and minimize tendencies toward excessive war taxes.

United States Industrial Alcohol stock is being bought on rumors of a large order from the United States government. There has been absorption of Central Leather based on the same consideration.

According to Wall street gossip, the liquidation, which from time to time appears pressing in the railroad list, is traced largely to German sources in the United States.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad company has sold its holdings in the Susquehanna Coal company, consisting of \$1,250,000 stock and \$7,500,000 per cent bonds.

John C. Jay has resigned as vice president and director of the Maxwell Motor company. James C. Brady recently succeeded Mr. Jay as chairman of the Maxwell board.

Stockholders of the Oklahoma Producing and Refining company will be asked at the meeting on Feb. 19 to increase the authorized capital of the company from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

It is authoritative announced that any negotiations that were in progress looking toward a possible combine of Utah Copper and Kennecott Copper are no longer being discussed or followed up.

In 1916 the surplus earnings of the Continental Can company over dividends amounted to \$1,200,318, against \$784,114 in 1915.

It is eastern gossip that the Standard Oil company of New York will probably declare in the near future a 3 1/2 per cent stock dividend.

At the annual meeting of certificate holders of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company the same governing committee was re-elected.

U. S. TREASURY STOCKS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 6, 1917:

Income to date last year \$1,417,477.00
Increase \$42,707.01
Outgo over income this year \$145,570.81
Outgo over income last year \$43,868.28

Balance previous day \$1,372,906.19
Increase \$42,707.01
Decrease \$1,391,267.01

PROFITS.

Dec. 31, 1916, Dec. 31, 1915

Income \$1,417,477.00 \$1,372,906.19
Less expenses \$485,000.00 \$450,000.00
Profits \$932,477.00 \$922,906.19

Balance to surplus \$2,142,927.00
Balance to surplus \$2,142,927.00

REMAINING BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS.

U. S. new construction \$4,882,000.00
U. S. new construction \$4,882,000.00

U. S. new construction \$4,882,000.00
U. S. new construction \$4,882,000.00

U. S. new construction \$4,882,000.00
U. S. new construction \$4,882,000.00

CHECK UPWARD TURN IN STOCKS IN N. Y. MARKET

Cautious Traders See
No Greater Profits
if War Comes.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of
20 Leading New York Stocks

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1917. 83.61
Monday, Feb. 5, 1917. 85.09
Net loss for the day. 1.48
Year ago, day of week. 80.50
Two years ago, day of week. 73.84

St. Paul ex dividend 2 1/2 per cent is equivalent to a loss of 2 1/2 cents in the average of the twenty stocks.

The twenty stocks are: American Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Steel, American Sugar, American Tobacco, American Woolen, American Zinc, American Lead, American Tin, American Nickel, American Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Steel, American Sugar, American Tobacco, American Woolen, American Zinc, American Lead, American Tin, American Nickel.

Total sales of stocks, 980,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds (par value), \$3,575,000.

BY MARK WATSON.
New York, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Caution on the part of leading traders, stimulated somewhat by a few baseless rumors circulated by the bears, checked the upward movement of the market and kept most securities down to a moderate or a fractional advance.

Exceptions were in the case of a few stocks which were held by the bears, checked the upward movement of the market and kept most securities down to a moderate or a fractional advance.

With the exception of a few commodities which would benefit directly and certainly, industries continue dubious about the effect on them which would follow in the trail of war. They face a greatly restricted trade abroad, presumably, and it is quite likely they face a systematic price regulation, calculated to puncture the era of extremely high prices for raw stuffs.

Profits to be Reduced.
Consequently if output is to be enormously increased, but prices are to be slashed by a cruel customer, the profits of the war babies are to be reduced.

Drugs-Sensory added 9 points more than the year ago, after a good recovery, closed with barely perceptible gain.

Berlin Rates Lower.
In the foreign exchange market the rumors of a German declaration of war had more pronounced effect and cut sharply into the rates on Berlin and Vienna. Denial of the story and similar rumors brought a slight rally, but both markets are lower than in weeks. Lives and rubles, which have been extremely high, have rallied slightly.

There is considerable talk of a new French loan in the near future, and expectation is that it will be on American industrial and railroad securities as collateral.

Unusual activity prevailed in the market for United States government bonds at declines ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 per cent. The market was very active, and the bonds were sold by banks in anticipation of a new government flotation to meet impending emergencies.

STANDARD OIL PAPER—STERLING—day bills, 47 1/2; commercial 60 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 90 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 120 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 150 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 180 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 210 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 240 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 270 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 300 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 330 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 360 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 390 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 420 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 450 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 480 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 510 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 540 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 570 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 600 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 630 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 660 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 690 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; commercial 720 day bills on bank, 47 1/2; 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1998

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Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

Exact copies of French model hats at \$15

A wealth of effective styles in hair hats, ribbon, satin-and-straw and all-straw hats.

Featuring many new militaire effects in turbans and tricornees. The visor front, particularly, is new and becoming. Among the sailors and mushrooms many suggest the coquetry of Marie Antoinette.

Specializing sports hats—unique as to style, material and beauty—\$9.95 up to \$15.
Hat shop, fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Blouse shop, third floor

A novel style that merits broadest approval:

New "Cossack" blouses, 3.95

Russian blouses—one model in satin-striped voile and with large hemstitched collar and sleeves that may be worn either full or 1/2 length—see picture; a sports blouse in light blue, rose, green or lavender.



The blouse pictured on left is of embroidered voile—the large collar with imitation venise lace.

Crepe de chine blouses at \$5

The front embroidered and hemstitched; large collar. Choose white, flesh, peach, maize or gold. Third floor

February silk sale features:

Crepe de chine negligees with angel sleeves, 8.95

They are simply developed with flowing lines and are in exquisite light and medium colors. The angel sleeves are finished with tassels. See the illustration.



Japanese hand embroidered kimonos at 9.75

These of satin elaborately embroidered in wistaria design; a variety of wanted colors. The style pictured.

Japanese floral wool challis kimonos, 6.95

They are made with the typical Japanese sleeve and aash, and finished with bands of silk in contrasting color. The model illustrated. Mandel Brothers, third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Men's suits and overcoats at reductions the greatest of the season

Gaining space for spring lines—cutting down the prices on winter stock, lest we be obliged to carry any of it over into the new season—we to "take a loss"—you to profit thru our exigency.



Men's melton and tweed overcoats reduced to

17.50

Fancy tweeds in loose box and belted back styles; standard meltons in oxford gray—conservative model. All sizes up to 48, breast.

Men's high grade melton overcoats reduced to 26.50

They are full lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. The reduction more than a fourth. Also, many high grade mixed overcoats and wool-lined frieze ulsters and motor coats reduced to 26.50.

Men's better suits reduced to clear at 26.50

Imported tweeds included—also, fast color blue serge and fancy dark soft worsteds. New models in stout and regular sizes to fit men of all builds. The values of exceptional interest.

Second floor.

Men's fiber silk half hose at 25c

"irregular," the imperfections very slight. Lot includes black, white, taupe, grays and champagne. Priced specially; 25c pair.

First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Furniture division, seventh floor

February sale feature of quite extraordinary merit:

Queen Anne bedroom suite

in mahogany or American walnut, at a decidedly interesting saving

The workmanship and finish are of highest excellence—fully in accord with Mandel standards. The exquisite character of the various pieces is suggested by the appended illustration. The prices are extremely low:



Bed, full size or twin size; in mahogany, \$32; in walnut, \$35. Dresser, mahogany, \$45; walnut, 49.50. Dressing table, mahogany, \$36; walnut, \$39. Chiffonier, mahogany, 42.50; walnut, \$47. Vanity dresser, mahogany, 68.50; walnut, \$74.

Seventh floor.

Liberal reductions on odd and discontinued patterns of which there is but one of a kind:

Colonial chiffonier in birdseye maple; originally \$45; reduced to \$27. Colonial dressing table, birdseye maple; originally \$32; at 18.75. Solid mahogany four poster twin beds; originally \$57; reduced to 34.50. William and Mary brown mahogany dresser; originally \$80; at \$56. William and Mary dressing table, in walnut; originally 27.50; at 19.75. Adam style dresser in ivory enamel; originally \$75; reduced to 48.50. Massive colonial chiffonier, in mahogany; originally 42.50; at \$25. Adam style vanity dresser, walnut; originally 52.50; reduced to 39.75.

Marshall Field & Co.



The World's Leather Supply Has Not Kept Pace with Demand; yet, on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes of Standard Quality, our prices have not advanced in proportion to Market Conditions.

Our February Sale of Shoes Offers Substantial Reductions

These reductions in the face of increasing costs are due to this store's intimate relationship with the country's shoe industry. This sale, in its comprehensive scope, includes Shoes to meet every human need—whether the \$35 Shoes for women, made in our own workrooms, or the \$3.50 Shoes sold in the basement; Shoes in staple styles or novelties; Shoes for all occasions—all requirements.



—Light or dark tan Russia calf, button or lace style shoe, with mat kid top and wood Louis heel. This shoe is in excellent taste and is thoroughly appropriate for afternoon wear.

—Black calf, button or lace style shoe, with mat kid top and wood Louis heel. This shoe is in excellent taste and is thoroughly appropriate for afternoon wear.

—Tan Russia calf shoe with smart, light buckskin top. The heel is Louis style in leather covered wood, and the toe is plain. A boot for afternoon use.

—Patent leather, mat kid top, button shoe for Misses. Comes also in cloth top and all-over gun-metal, calf lace or button style with mat top. Sizes, in all styles, 1 1/2 to 2.

Women's and Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor and Basement, Main Store. Men's Shoes—Second Floor and Basement, Annex, the Store for Men.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Featuring in the February Sale 200 DINNER SETS Specially Priced at \$16 to \$50



An unusual and most interesting phase of this annual February sale of dinnerware is this particular feature introduced here in these

Eight Open Stock Patterns in Dinner Sets of Domestic and English Semi-Porcelain

The sets consist of 106 pieces, and there is afforded the further advantage of adding any other items at correspondingly special prices. Included—

In the "Domestic" Dinner Sets—106-piece set in blue border design, \$16. 106-piece set in Dresden spray pattern, \$20.

In the "English" Dinner Sets—106-piece set, Greek key and rosebud border, \$22.50. 106-piece set, semi-conventional, gold edge border, \$25. 106-piece set, with coin gold band and handles, \$25. 106-piece sets, lavender enamel borders, \$50.

Fifth Floor, North.

RESORTS AND HOTELS



NASSAU BAHAMAS

A delightful winter resort. Large modern hotels; all outdoor sports; wonderful climate. Sailing and New York every Thursday.

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Which unhappily our countrymen are so ready to overlook, is the fact that the president has not only the support of the people, but also the support of the press, the pulpit, and the platform.

ECONOMY and CONVENIENCE

Club Breakfasts, Luncheon and Dinners, with adequate portions, reasonable selections, irreproachable cooking and the most excellent service, give the guests of The Holland every advantage in economy and convenience.

AS TO THE DISSEMINATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY, the president has not only the support of the people, but also the support of the press, the pulpit, and the platform.

There are many who are so ready to overlook, is the fact that the president has not only the support of the people, but also the support of the press, the pulpit, and the platform.

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